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This dazzling mannequin, a mosaic montage of baubles, beads, buckshot and bric-a-brac glued to a dressmaker's dummy, is the

product of San Anselmo glue artist Dickens 44 Bascom. For a story on Bascom, and more photos of his work, see page 17. (Photo by Bob Hax)

Synanon Tape Theft Charge Eyed

By ERIK INGRAM

The Marin County District Attorney will decide this week whether to prosecute a man who has confessed to last year's theft of private tape recordings from the Synanon commune near Marshall.

Far from being a simple case of burglary, the matter is inter-

twined with the complex legal war being waged between Synanon and the San Francisco Examiner, its owners and several employees.

Synanon attorneys claim the theft of at least 55 confidential tapes was the result of a Watergate-style conspiracy between Examiner management and former Synanon member George G. (Gil) Fauchette.

At the time of the theft last January, Synanon attorneys charge, Fauchette was working as an "investigator" for Examiner attorneys defending the newspaper against a multi-million dollar Synanon libel suit.

That suit, asking \$32 million, was filed in October 1972 and stemmed from two articles published in the San Francisco daily.

The stolen tapes, copies of which were made by Fauchette, contain recordings of business meetings and group therapy sessions known as "Synanon games."

Fauchette's confession, in which he admits planning and carrying out the Jan. 24 theft with the aid of a friend, was made in a deposition for an unrelated civil suit against Syn-

anon.

The 61-year-old ex-convict claims the theft was done on his own behalf — "to expose Synanon" — and not for the Examiner attorneys. Those attorneys subsidized his tape-copying operation, Synanon claims.

According to Dist. Atty. Bruce B. Bales, his staff is working to determine if the confession is admissible in criminal court.

Synanon's chief legal advisor, Dan L. Garrett Jr., meanwhile, said there should be no question of the confession's admissibility.

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Garrett said he learned that Fauchette repeated his confession to an investigator from Bales' office last month and the attorney accused Bales of stalling the case to aid Examiner attorneys.

The district attorney called Garrett's claim false.

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Nixon Worker Accused Of Lie

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Truth About Oil Shortage Asked Of Industry Chiefs

Senate Wants Record Clear On The Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Executives of the nation's oil industry giants were called to a Senate hearing today to "clear the record once and for all" on just how short supplies are.

As Congress reconvened following a month-long recess, the Senate investigations subcommittee began hearings under the chairmanship of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., on the depth of the energy crisis.

The energy emergency bill that was left on the shelf when Congress recessed Dec. 21 was back before the full Senate while the committee hearings

convened, and separate House inquiries continued.

The question whether the Israeli-Egypt troop disengagement agreement might bring an early end to the Arab oil boycott was raised with House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes after a White House meeting.

Rhodes said Secretary of

State Henry A. Kissinger told congressional leaders that the agreement was "a necessary step toward the ending of the embargo, but no end to the embargo is in sight."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., ranking GOP member of the Jackson committee, said that the people he talked to at home "blamed oil companies more than almost anyone else"—including the government, the Israelis and the Arabs—for the energy crisis.

Executives of the biggest oil firms were summoned to the hearings and Percy said "the questions will give them the opportunity to clear the record once and for all, or they will be subject to very severe legisla-

tion."

A compromise energy bill was blocked by a Senate filibuster in December over a provision to ban windfall profits of oil companies. Industry critics have demanded that companies be required to provide to the government full, accurate information on all their operations.

The White House said today President Nixon would submit "very soon" a bill including a provision to require companies to give "full and constant accounting" of their inventories, their production, their costs and their reserves.

The Nixon bill also is expected to include a modification of the profits tax provision that

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RANCHERS LISTEN

Artist Bares Land Curtain Plan

By ERNEST MURPHY

To the 150 Marin and Sonoma ranchers who gathered last night at the Petaluma Fairgrounds, it must have seemed almost incredible. (Photo, page 12.)

They listened as their host, a wiry Bulgarian artist named Christo, explained how he wants to string a 20-mile curtain over their hills and into the sea.

Christo Javacheff, 38, is the vanguard of a movement variously known as conceptual art or land art.

His own specialty is draping and packaging. Using mostly fabrics, he wraps things up and creates draped forms.

He has wrapped up all kinds of things, including entire buildings, trees, statues and naked girls.

In 1969, using a million square feet of fabric and 36 miles of rope, he wrapped up a one-mile stretch of the Australian coastline near Sydney.

Most recently, in 1972, he hung an orange curtain across a canyon near Denver. The curtain was a quarter-mile long and several hundred feet high.

But Javacheff's most ambitious project is a "running fence" he plans to build this spring and summer from just north of Petaluma through Valley Ford to Bodega Bay. The nylon and steel structure, 18 feet tall, will meander over the hills like the Great Wall of China, ending in the sea a quarter-mile from shore.

The artist has been planning the work for 18 months.

"We hope to begin construction in early May," Javacheff says. He estimates it will take

two months to erect the steel poles and cables which will anchor and support the nylon curtain.

"Then, using about 350 workers, we must hang the fabric all in one day," he says. Javacheff expects the curtain won't last more than two weeks because of the buffeting wind.

Rhodes said Secretary of

But permanence isn't what he strives for. In fact, he notes with nonchalance, the wind may destroy the curtain after only a day. But no matter.

The art of Christo (he never uses his last name) is more like that of a mountain climber than that of the typical artist who creates lasting works. The art

is in the doing rather than in the having, he believes. Christo cares little about the lifespan of his fence, which will never wind up gracing a collector's wall.

The people at the gathering in Petaluma last night own the land Javacheff wants to use.

"We really wanted to meet

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Peter C. Meyer To Seek Election As County Clerk

By PAUL E. PETERZELL

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(UPI Telephoto)

Solzhenitsyn Calls On Soviets To Resist 'The Lie' In Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn has urged his fellow citizens to stop cooperating with "The Lie" that he says forms "the pillar" of the Soviet state.

The Nobel Prize-winning writer told Russians, however, not to take any physical action against the government.

"Everyone should stop cooperating with The Lie in the most determined way," he said in his first interview since publication of his new book, "The Gulag Archipelago," an indictment of Soviet prison camps and secret police.

He said, "Here The Lie is not simply a moral category, but the pillar of the state." By not participating, he said, "We commit a moral action, but not a political one that would be criminally punishable."

The writer said non-participation was the best way Soviet citizens could support him in his battle with the government. The Soviet press has called him a "traitor" for writing the book.

Solzhenitsyn, who won the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature, made his comments to questions submitted by United Press International and other American correspondents.

The replies were neatly typed by his wife Natalya—Solzhenitsyn writes everything in a tiny, but legible longhand—and handed over to the newsmen in the cluttered, two-desk Gorky Street study where he writes.

He refused to predict what the authorities might do to him for publishing the book, but said, "My family and I are ready for everything."

He called Western support invaluable and said, "We are still safe and alive only thanks to it." He said it was "absolute nonsense" to "wait patiently on our knees" without soliciting outside pressure to help change the Soviet system.

Nixon Popularity Slips To Record Low In Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Gallup Poll's approval rating for President Nixon again has dropped to his all-time low of 27 per cent.

The Gallup organization conducted the poll Jan. 4-7, shortly after the Internal Revenue Service announced it was re-auditing the President's recent tax returns.

Nixon's first 27 per cent approval rating in the poll came in late October, after he fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. In a similar poll last month, his rating was 29 per cent.

In the latest poll, 1,504 adults were asked: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?"

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Snow In Cairo

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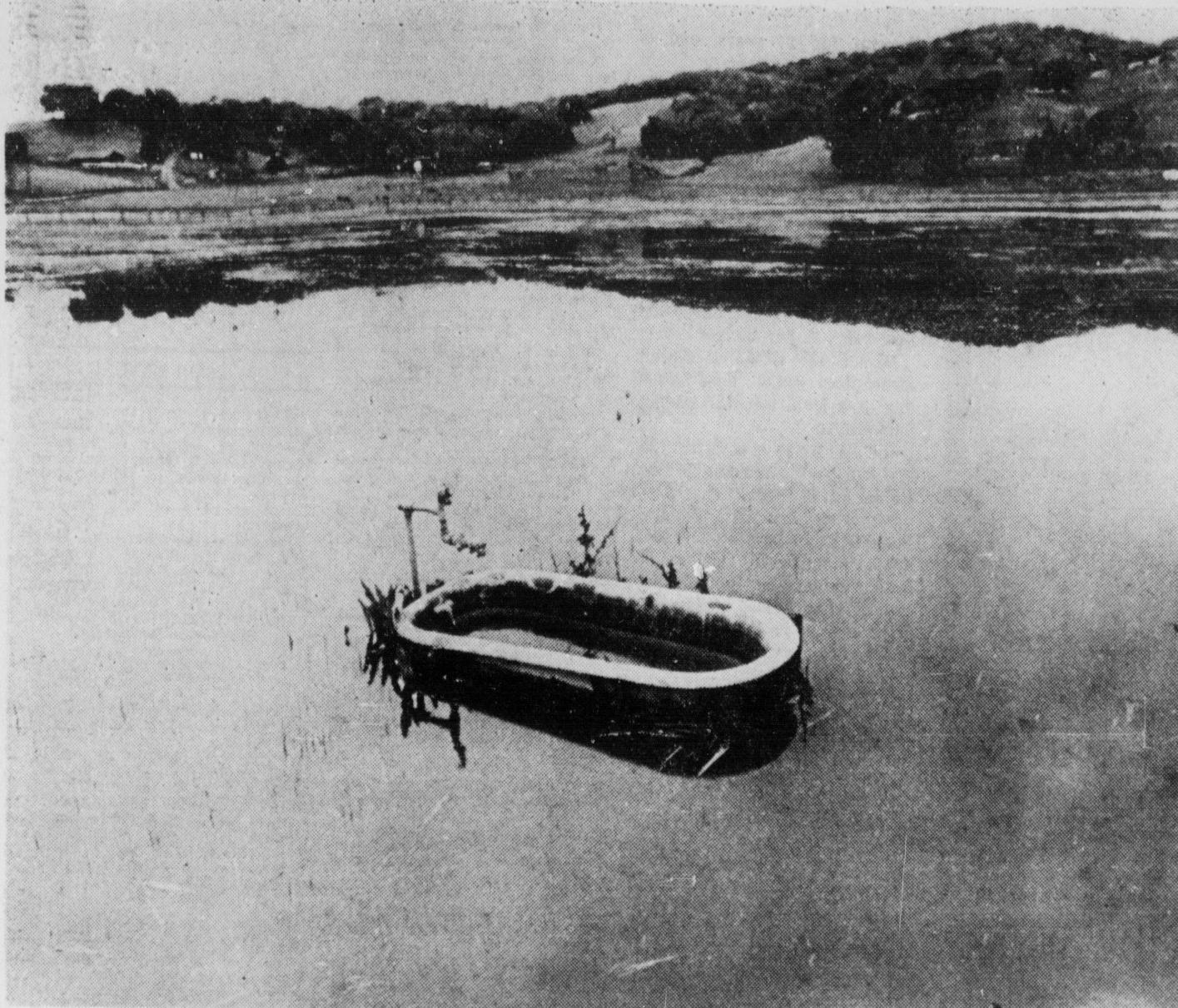
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VERY LEAKY TUB?

An old bathtub, used for watering livestock, is surrounded by water in a low-lying pasture off Olive Avenue in Novato, creating a surrealistic scene. The field lies within the

Novato area flood plain; the area is allowed to become a pond every winter to help control flooding.

(Photo by Fred Arm)

Court Rules Pregnant Teacher Cannot Be Forced To Quit Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 today it is unconstitutional for school boards to set a specific time when pregnant teachers must give up their jobs prior to the birth of a child.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Potter Stewart, said the mandatory leave provisions violated the 14th Amendment guarantee of due process of law.

Stewart said school boards could require teachers to give notice that they are pregnant but ruled that arbitrary cutoff dates for all teachers have no valid relationship to a state's interest in preserving continuity of instruction.

Prison Interview Right To Be Decided By Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide if journalists have a constitutional right to obtain interviews with prisoners. The court ruled earlier that prisoners have a right to see writers if they choose.

The court will hear arguments by three writers later this term as part of a case involving inmates at San Quentin prison in California.

A special three-judge federal court in San Francisco ruled that inmates, but not journal-

ists, have a constitutional right to personal interviews.

The court on Jan. 8, agreed to hear the appeal of California Attorney General Evelle Younger from the part of the decision in favor of the prisoners who started the lawsuit.

The California media representatives appealing the part relating to the press are Eve Pell, a San Francisco free lance writer; Betty Seghl, Richmond, of "Freedom News," a monthly; and Paul Jacobs, an author and television reporter for station KQED San Francisco.

PG&E Sees California Economy Better In 1974

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Despite uncertainties surrounding the energy crisis, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. predicts Northern California's economy will fare better this year than the entire nation.

"Increases during 1974 in manufacturing jobs, agricultural production, foreign trade and personal income should rein-

force the economy of Northern and Central California," company economists say.

Despite an expected pull-back in consumer spending and a decline in residential building, most economic indicators analyzed by PG&E point to a stronger business climate locally than national forecasts indicate for the country as a whole."

PG&E economists warned that "declining supplies of natural gas and fuel oil for generating electricity could have a direct effect on economic trends."

"The energy situation at PG&E is literally changing daily — sometimes improving, sometimes worsening," a spokesman said.

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(Photo by Fred Arm)

FIRE CALLS

SATURDAY:

11:29 a.m., Fairfax — Electrical fire in fallen wires at 245 Tamalpais Road; caused by work crew demolishing house. Firemen stood by until Pacific Gas and Electric Co. arrived.

12 noon, Fairfax — Two reports of fence fire near 2310 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard; no fire found.

4:20 p.m., San Rafael — Fire at 865 Belle Avenue in bedroom of the Roy Heckler residence; damage estimated at \$2,100; cause undetermined.

7:39 p.m., Novato — Frying pan overheated in kitchen of the William Schrum residence, 1419 Monte Marla Avenue; no fire.

10:52 p.m., Novato — Fires in a debris box outside and in a men's room wastebasket at the Jack-in-the-Box restaurant, Ignacio Boulevard and Entrada Drive, no damage; cause undetermined.

11:58 p.m., Novato — Fire in debris box at Tijuana Taco restaurant, 2627 Seventh Street; apparently set by youths.

YESTERDAY:

12:35 a.m., Corte Madera — Fire destroyed an apartment at 34 Sonoma Avenue, occupied by C. N. Kanis, and caused minor damage to downstairs apartment in building owned by Brian Bourke of 368 Corte Madera Avenue; believed to have been caused by a gas meter explosion outside apartment, still under investigation; damage estimated at \$20,000.

1:33 p.m., Novato — Garage fire in the George Sylvain residence, 2 Yukon Way. Damage estimated at \$6,500 to \$7,500; believed started near electrical panel possibly by electrical short circuit.

2:33 p.m., Ross — Fire in living room of the Jack Manning residence, 107 Bolinas Avenue; cause undetermined; damage estimated at \$2,500.

8:08 p.m., California Park — Car fire at 261 Tiburon Boulevard in auto owned by Dale Delucchi of 63 Robinhood Drive, San Rafael, gasoline tank vent hose was ignited by heat from exhaust pipe; damage \$5. Marin County Fire Department responded.

The Cleveland School Board had appealed after the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of two teachers — Jo Carol La fleur, a seventh-grade teacher at Patrick Henry Junior High; and Ann Elizabeth Nelson, a French teacher at Central Junior High.

The case from Virginia was appealed by Mrs. Susan Cohen, after the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a Chesterfield County school board policy on pregnancy. Mrs. Cohen has since left the school system.

The National Education Association (NEA) provided the legal expenses for the women who brought the issue to the high court.

A first alarm was sounded at 2:53 a.m. and the fire was declared under control at 5:25 a.m.

The blaze was in a building near the Southern Pacific Co. passenger tracks, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

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Whistlestop Wheels Extra Money Urged

A committee of Marin County Transit District directors today recommended spending \$8,305 to bail Whistlestop Wheels out of a financial pinch that could have halted its service for a month.

Without the money, the organization would have to shut down for a month to keep the program going for 11 months out of the year, a spokesman for Whistlestop warned transit directors.

The volunteer organization transports elderly and handicapped persons without funds or ability to get around the county on their own.

The extra appropriation would be on top of the annual \$60,000 the transit district already has budgeted as a subsidy for the service. Total cost of the Whistlestop program is about \$115,000, according to Ed Ryken, executive director of the Marin Senior Coordinating

Council which helps run the operation.

Ryken said the additional money is needed to pay insurance, which is \$1 million on each of the eight minibuses for a 5 per cent salary increase for drivers. 1974 vehicle registration, new tires and \$166 a month to hire extra help.

Today's action was unanimous, but will have to go before the full board for its ratification since only three of the six directors were present. The board's next regular session will be Feb. 5.

Ray W. Foreaker, general manager of the district, recommended against the expenditure, objecting it would cut too much into reserves of some \$95,000. He did not press his argument, however, especially after the board agreed to shift Whistlestop Wheels from a calendar to a fiscal year. The result was to increase reserves by more than \$20,000.

No action was taken on Ryken's proposal that up to \$7,345 be added to the subsidy to expand bus service.

The only member of the audience to speak was Jack R. Felson, who is running for state assembly. He said Ryken's plea for the funds "makes a lot of sense." His view was shared by Supervisor Michael Wornum, who is competing with Felson for the Democratic assembly nomination in June.

The three directors also recommended that the full board support Whistlestop Wheels in its application for a federal grant of \$60,000 to buy more buses.

ENERGY

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"The local people first," his wife Jeanne-Claude says. "We need their cooperation. And when we start building we'll need workers so we thought the people here should know about it first."

The ranchers applauded Javacheff warmly last night, although some expressed doubt about the project. One man was heard worrying about "opening my land to all these people." Another said the fence wouldn't bother his cattle.

Sonoma County officials have indicated the fence will require a building permit and possibly an environmental impact report.

Javacheff chose the Petaluma location after considerable investigation.

"We looked here first," he recalls. "And we liked it. But there's always some smart guy who says, 'Oh, but you haven't seen this other spot yet.' So we drove 6,000 miles in 19 days looking at other places. But this is the one we want."

The artist got his start in his Eastern European birthplace.

"I painted socialist realism for industries and farms. It was propaganda," he remembers with a wan smile.

In 1958 he went to Paris where he began wrapping and "assembling" things.

One of his earlier works was called "Iron curtain." It was a wall of oil drums with which he blocked the Rue Visconti in Paris. Since 1964 Christo and Jeanne-Claude have lived in New York City.

While Javacheff returns to Colorado to finish testing the fence, his local associates will begin asking landowners for permission to build.

The fence will be an artistic gerrymander, simply detouring around lands where permission can't be had.

"It will take a month to dismantle it," Javacheff told the landowners last night. "When we're done the land will be left just as it was, with no scars."

MEYER

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tion, which he founded two years ago. It runs a statewide program to teach local government in high schools.

He also is a director of the Family Service Agency of Marin.

Meyer is a native of Germany. He served with the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955. He was graduated in 1959 from the University of California at Berkeley with a bachelor's degree in economics.

Meyer worked for five years as a claims adjuster and procurement and supply officer with the State Compensation Insurance Fund before joining the elections office in 1966.

A 12-year resident of San Rafael, he lives at 9 Eucalyptus Lane with his wife, Patricia, an artist. They have two sons, Paul, 16, a student at San Rafael High School, and Jeffery, 10, who attends Coley Elementary School.

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Don Quixote OBITUARIES

Unseated By Vandal

Don Quixote, who rose to the height of 27 feet above the mudflats near Corte Madera Creek, was topped and his sword ripped off by a vandal Saturday night.

The disappointed builder of the statue, made of driftwood and scrap lumber with tin can armor, said today the vandal apparently "didn't understand the quest of the impossible dream."

Carpenter and house builder Dennis Patton of Lucas Valley explained that he had dedicated his Don Quixote to Marin County, which constantly dreams the impossible dream." He said he was particularly disappointed that a plaque bearing the phrase had been ripped off and thrown into a trash can.

Patton said, "if possible," he intended to re-erect his Don Quixote "because many people seem to appreciate it."

SYANON

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fession," Bales said, adding Fauchette acknowledged only temporary possession of the tapes but not the burglary itself.

"The only evidence we have is that confession and we're not sure it's admissible," Bales said. "We're not going to issue a complaint under pressure from Garrett."

Fauchette's confession, made Oct. 30 and enlarged upon Nov. 29, gives a detailed account of how he and another former Synanon resident, whom he identified as Twiliver Earle, plotted and carried out the theft from the offices of Charles E. Dederich, founder of Synanon.

Fauchette said Earle, familiar with the layout of Dederich's office near Marshall, entered and took the tapes while he (Fauchette) drove the car.

Following the theft, Fauchette said he made at least one set of copies as well as a composite reel of selected parts from the originals.

The copying operation was done in a motel room paid for by Examiner attorneys, who also paid for two tape recorders used in the copying operation, he said.

Fauchette acknowledged taking the composite reel to the Examiner attorneys — the San Francisco law firm of Garret McEnerney II.

Attorneys in that office listened to the tape and rejected it — as well as an offer of the entire collection — as not being admissible in the Examiner's libel case defense because it was "not gained legally," Fauchette said.

Attorney William Hunter of McEnerney's office said today Fauchette told him he was acting as a middle man for persons wishing to sell the tapes. At that time, Hunter said, he did not know of Fauchette's involvement in the theft and was not aware that the motel room and tape recorders, paid for by his office, had been used to make the stolen tapes.

He is survived by his wife; a son, John, of the Philippines; two sisters, Hertha and Martha

John B. Ehlen, Attorney, Dies



JOHN B. EHLEN
Former Sausalito mayor

Ehlen of Orange County, and three grandsons.

No funeral will be held at Ehlen's request.

MARIE ANGELONI

Marie Charlotte Angeloni, 55, wife of former Novato City Councilman John J. Angeloni, died unexpectedly Saturday at Mills Memorial Hospital in San Mateo.

Mrs. Angeloni suffered a stroke while on her way to visit her brother-in-law, who was a patient at the hospital.

She lived at 14 Villa Place and had been a resident of Novato for 22 years. She was a native of California.

Surviving, besides her husband, are four daughters, Charlotte Temple of Petaluma, Jo Anne Ricco, Susan Angeloni and Sharon Azevedo, all of Novato; a son, Fred Angeloni of Novato; two sisters, Florence Amendol of San Mateo, and Jessie Johnson of Georgetown, El Dorado County; and eight grandchildren.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Loretto Church, Novato. Entombment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Keaton's Chapel of Marin, Novato.

He also served as the first president of the Servicemen's Club in Sausalito during World War II and of the Marin County Society for Crippled Children McEnerney II.

From 1948 to 1962 he was a member of the Marin County Republican Central Committee.

Several years ago, Ehlen filled out a biographical form for the Independent-Journal, and he included the remark, "I have discovered that you get out of life what you put into it. As you live and as you do, the universe reacts to you."

He wrote at St. Hilary's for six years before retiring in 1964.

Surviving are a daughter, Jan Carrier of Baker, Ore.; two sisters, Josie Righanti and Geraldine Whinery, both of Los Banos; two brothers, Edward Williams of Oakland and Tony Claudio of Napa. He also leaves numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Burial will be at Mount Tamalpais Cemetery in San Rafael.

He was a member of the Christian Science Church of Sausalito.

Survivors include a daughter, Nina McKay of La Mesa, San Diego County; four sons, Hugo Voigt of Sausalito, Rudolph Voigt of Fairbanks, Alaska, Arthur Voigt of Barron, Wis., and William Voigt of Tomahawk, Wis., and 13 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Burial also was private.

RAYMOND KRIEGER

Funeral for Raymond V. Krieger, retired insurance broker and appraiser, was held today in Novato.

The reports from the Middle East during Kissinger's trip said the secretary had acted as more than a mediator in providing such assurances.

Scott said that at the gathering in the Cabinet Room of Democratic and Republican leaders, the President was "greeted with applause" and so was Kissinger, who had returned shortly to Washington.

Krieger, 71, of 15 Kathy Court, Novato, died Saturday at a local hospital after a long illness.

He had been an insurance broker in San Francisco and Marin and was last employed by the General Appraisal Co. in San Francisco.

Krieger was a member of Ignacio Branch 22, Sons in Retirement, and formerly was a member of the Marin County Sheriff's Posse. During World War II, he served as an air raid warden in San Francisco.

He was a native of Missouri and had been a resident of

Novato for 24 years and of California for 63 years.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy G. Krieger of Novato, a son, Robert Alan Krieger of Santa Rosa and one granddaughter.

Burial was in Mount Tamalpais Cemetery, San Rafael.

LOLA BLAKE

Private funeral for Lola M. Blake, a beauty operator, was held today in San Rafael.

Miss Blake, 63, of 115 Jewell Street, San Rafael, died Saturday at a local hospital after a long illness.

She was a native of California and had been a resident of San Rafael for 50 years.

Surviving are four sisters, Bonnie Richmond of Oregon, Adele Marelli of Occidental, Ruth Rodgers of San Rafael and Eleanor Eckles of San Rafael, and a brother, Kenneth Blake of Sunnyvale.

Burial was private.

MILDRED HIND

Private funeral was held today for Mildred S. Hind, a retired nurse and longtime Marin resident.

Mrs. Hind, 79, died Saturday at a local hospital following a long illness. At the time of her death she resided at 212 Elm Street in Mill Valley.

A native of California, Mrs. Hind was reared in the Bay Area and then moved to the Hawaiian Islands.

She was the widow of the late Renton Hind, 79, who died about 20 years ago.

For many years she worked as a nurse on a sugar plantation which she and her husband owned in the Philippines. During World War II, they were interned for three years in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines.

At the end of the war, Hind retired, and they moved to Marin County.

Burial will also be private at Nauauau Cemetery in Honolulu.

COOK — A daughter to the wife of Elwyn Cook of Petaluma, Jan. 8 at Hillcrest Hospital.

KITCHENS — A daughter to the wife of Dana Kitchens of Petaluma, Jan. 11 at Hillcrest Hospital.

CONKLIN — A son to the wife of Robert Conklan of Petaluma, Jan. 11 at Hillcrest Hospital.

REINHOLDT — A son to the wife of Robert Reinholdt of Petaluma, Jan. 12 at Hillcrest Hospital.

CORDA — A son to the wife of Eugene Corda of Petaluma, Jan. 13 at Hillcrest Hospital.

POWELL — A son to the wife of Howard Powell of Tomales, Jan. 15 at Hillcrest Hospital.

WEERTS — A son to the wife of Howard Weerts of Tomales, Jan. 16 at Hillcrest Hospital.

COOK — A daughter to the wife of Elwyn Cook of Petaluma, Jan. 8 at Hillcrest Hospital.

PATRON — Kathleen J. from Raymond E. from Petaluma, Jan. 16 at Hillcrest Hospital.

FERNBY — Bettie J. from Carlton A. from Petaluma, Jan. 17 at Hillcrest Hospital.

EDWARDS — Harry A. from Marcellyn G.

TARICS — Kornelia from Alexander B.

SULLIVAN — Marie L. from Joseph L.

SWITZER — Marie L. from Ira C.

McGUINNESS — Elva from Francis E.

FERNBY — In San Rafael, Jan. 19, 1974, Lola M. Blake, beloved daughter of the late Frank and Bella Blake; loving sister of Bonnie Richmond of Oregon, Adela Marelli of Occidental, Ruth Rodgers of San Rafael, Eleanor Eckles of San Rafael, Kenneth Blake of Sunnyvale and the late Jack Blake. A native of California, aged 63 years.

Private funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 21, 1974, at 1 p.m. at Keaton's Chapel of Marin, 1801 Novato Boulevard, Novato. Interment Mount Tamalpais Cemetery.

KEATON'S MORTUARY

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ANGELONI — In Novato, Jan. 19, 1974, Marie Charlotte Angeloni, beloved wife of John J. Angeloni, loving mother of Charlotte Temple of Petaluma, Fred Angeloni of Novato, Susan Angeloni of Novato and Sharon Azevedo of Novato; sister of Florence Amendol of San Mateo and Jessie Johnson of Georgetown, El Dorado County, and grandmother of eight grandchildren. A native of California, aged 55 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1974, at 9:40 a.m. at Keaton's Chapel of Marin, 1801 Novato Boulevard, Novato, thence to Our Lady of Loretto Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be said for the repose of her soul at 10 a.m. Entombment, Mount Olivet Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. at Keaton's Chapel of Marin, Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1974. (1/21-22)



SELF-SERVICE FILL-IT-UP

In contrast to departed days when swarms of service station attendants polished glass, checked oil and gave away trade stamps or prizes to every auto they gassed up, more and more drivers nowadays are pumping their own fuel, at self-service stations. Michael Letsos (above) a

retired Novato barber, almost has to stand on tiptoe to fill the tank of his 14-year-old Cadillac. He cherishes the old limousine because it's big enough to use as a camper, sleeping in the back seat.



STATION WATCHDOG — Linda Lusigman of Petaluma holds her pet terrier Boogie and flips the switches in the control office of

the new self-service station at Fourth and Second streets, San Rafael.

Pet Care Course Set In February

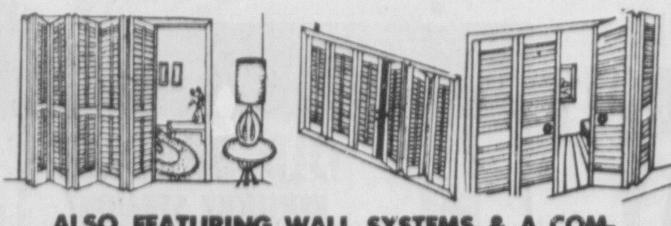
Training in first aid and care for pets will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Marin Young Women's Christian Association, 1618 Mission Avenue, San Rafael.

In addition to first aid, instruction will include grooming and feeding, training, choosing a veterinarian, spaying and neutering and types of pets, according to the YWCA, which is sponsoring the program in connection with the Marin Humane Society and Red Cross.

Registration may be made by contacting the YWCA.

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COMMUTER'S PAUSE — Dee West of Marinwood, a pharmacology typist for Kaiser Hospital in Oakland, commutes 15 miles each way six days a week. She adds to

her savings by filling her economy car's gas tank herself — a tank a week leaves a few miles over for shopping trips.



ENERGY CRISIS CHIC — Theresa Berryeres of San Anselmo sees nothing wrong with turning gasoline pumper when the gauge on her station wagon dips low.

She and her husband own two cars, always use self-service stations and shun using credit cards, she reported.

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This is a black and white photograph of a newspaper clipping from Longs Drugs. The page is filled with numerous circular and rectangular advertisements for various products. On the far left, there's an ad for Baggies sandwich bags with a price of 29¢. Below it is an ad for Dial bar soap at 27¢. In the center, there are ads for Wood Crafter furniture polish (99¢), S.C. Johnson's Step Saver floor cleaner (99¢), and Kleenex facial tissues (29¢). To the right, there are ads for Libby's fruit cocktail and pineapple juice (29¢ and 27¢ respectively), Del Monte sliced or halved pears (29¢), Wyler's Cup of Soup (29¢), and Gillette Trac II razors (1.99¢). The background features a large, stylized 'Longs Drugs' logo. The entire page is framed by a decorative border.

This is a black and white photograph of a vintage grocery store advertisement. The page is filled with numerous items for sale, each with a price tag. The items include:

- Klean & Shine Spray: \$1.19
- Glade Air Freshener: 69¢
- Morrison's Pint Tree Seal Pruning Compound: 16⁸⁸
- Prestone Pre-Mix Windshield Washer: 29¢
- Master Deluxe Can Opener: 49¢
- Lifetone 9 Volt Transistor Battery: 3.66
- Movie Reel and Cans: 50¢
- Windshield Washer: 10¢
- Eastman Kodak Pocket-10 Camera Outfit: 43¢
- Glade Room Deodorizer: 69¢
- Prestone De-Icer: 1.19
- Capri Shampoo: 69¢
- Williams Electric Shave: 59¢
- Pepto-Bismol: 1.09
- Tums: 59¢
- Grecian Formula: 2.77
- Ban Deodorant: 33¢
- Kaz Cool Moisture Vaporizer: 1.44
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- Ezeraise Typewriter Tape: 10¢
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- Johnson's Cosmetic Puffs: 1.66
- The Kit Tooth Saver Tools: 1.66

The background features large, stylized text "BIG DISCOUNTS" and "STAY FREE". The left and right edges of the page have vertical columns of text: "LONGS DRUGS WHERE EVERY BODY SAVES" on the left and "LONGS DRUGS WHERE EVERY BODY SAVES" on the right.

Judge Outlaws Return To Medievalism

Independent Journal

SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

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The moated castle with its drawbridge to be closed against invaders went out with medievalism. And a federal judge in San Francisco ruled last week that it cannot be reintroduced in the 1970s in the guise of "community growth control."

Judge Lloyd H. Burke of U.S. District Court swept aside as immaterial most of the testimony offered during a four-day trial of Petaluma's growth control ordinance. He held the ordinance unconstitutional on a simple ground: The people of the United States are free to travel where they wish and settle where they wish. Planners and city governments have no power to infringe on that freedom.

"NO CITY can regulate population numerically so as to preclude residents of any other area from traveling into the region to abide and settle," declared Judge Burke.

Oakland attorney Robert T. Anderson, defending the City of Petaluma against an attack on the ordinance brought by construction and home-building groups, contended throughout that only Petaluma's situation was at issue. His case was built primarily on existing or potential deficiencies in water and sewage treatment.

But Judge Burke would have none of that. At issue, he held, was the right of a city to close its doors — in effect, to enact its own immigration law.

It has no such right, declared the judge.

PETALUMA'S ordinance limited to 500 family units per year the amount of new construc-

tion, through 1977. A growth control board appointed by the city council has been screening applications to decide who gets the 500 permits, and where.

But Judge Burke did not limit his decision to the form of that ordinance. He held the principle unconstitutional. He warned that Petaluma should not use potential sewage and water problems "as a ruse for accomplishing the same end held unconstitutional in this case" — i.e., putting arbitrary limits on growth.

THIS WARNING should not fall on deaf ears at headquarters of Marin Municipal Water District, which imposed a moratorium on new connections on

the basis of a threatened — but not actual — water shortage.

It should not be overlooked either at the Marin County Civic Center, where a proposed county growth control ordinance is to be discussed tomorrow by county supervisors. Nor should it be shrugged off at the San Rafael City Hall, where the preliminary draft of a proposed general plan aimed at limiting growth is to be presented to night to city councilmen.

SUCH GROWTH limit laws — whether imposing limits directly as in Petaluma or indirectly as in the water district and elsewhere — are based on planning gone wild.

The purpose of planning is to predict the predictable and work out ways to meet its challenges. It is not to decree "no change" or "no growth" or "limited growth."

None of us has that right, as Judge Burke very succinctly pointed out.



Spirit of '74

WHAT OUR READERS SAY: Letters To The I-J

'Donating' Public Papers Morally Questionable

Nowhere have I seen this thought in print — that our paid public officials have no right to sell papers relating to their job. Such paper work is paid for by the public and should belong to the public. A book is something different, belonging to the author even though based upon experiences on the job.

This is a thought I have had and the legal aspects need clarification, but at least it should be discussed.

How about an editorial on this? Returning such papers, done on government-paid time, for tax deduction seems highly questionable legally, certainly morally. It makes political jobs into plums whereby office holders not only can often raise their pay and carry on a side business, but can make as much again on the paper work done while in office . . . LORRAINE PARMELEE Ross.

Reader Parmelee is referred to the I-J editorial of last Dec. 13, which said: "Whether Mr. Nixon's senatorial and vice presidential papers are worth \$578,000 is beside the point. All of them were prepared by government personnel in a government office for a government official. The great majority undoubtedly are public records. Mr. Nixon took a deduc-

tion for 'giving to the people' what they already owned — and for which they had already paid." — Editor

Three Channels Available For Local Television

Friday's Jan. 11 editorial on the "Dangerous Void in Public Television" does well in focusing public attention on an area that needs as much scrutiny as possible. Local origin programming is a new idea with a tremendous potential for enriching the lives of Marin County residents. As with any technology the potential for abuse is always a possibility but I hope that until the "dangerous void" is actually experienced that we can approach public television with a positive attitude. With the abundance of programming that is available on network and commercial stations no one, especially in Marin County, is going to watch programs of poor quality or ones that are irrelevant. The only ideology that has any place on public television is the one that attempts to develop the sense of identity that comes from living here in Marin . . .

Public television, far from being a threat of any kind, represents one of the few opportunities available to give people back a sense of participating in the decisions that affect their lives.

In fact it is not one channel that the franchisee (in our case Tele-Vue Systems) must provide but three. One is for local origin programming including up to five minutes free time on a first-come, first-serve basis popularly known as "public access". Local sports, music concerts, theatre are possibilities for this channel.

The second channel according to regulations would be for the use of local government which would include city council meetings, board of supervisors meetings, election information, budget hearings, etc. The third local channel is for education and would largely offer high school and college extension courses.

Marin Community Video was created not to control public television but to insure that it does come about for the benefit of all Marin County residents. We have been working for the past eight months largely on a volunteer basis to develop an organization that will be capable of dealing with issues raised in your editorial . . .

G. NATHAN PEARLMAN
Mill Valley

Nonsmokers Should Have Rights In Hospitals

It is ironic that planes, theaters, and some hotels have segregated rooms and sections for smokers and nonsmokers when no such consideration has been given to the rights and needs of patients admitted to our hospitals.

Each person who enters a hospital should have a choice of a nonsmoking room. Even many smokers when admitted to a hospital are especially intolerant of cigarette smoke because of their physical illness and malaise . . .

The time should be ripe for new hospital admission procedures which would ask of the patients being admitted of their preference for a smoking or nonsmoking room . . .

Anesthesiologists and some surgeons in particular strongly oppose any smoking by patients who are admitted for surgery. The presence of oxygen in rooms where people are smoking is also a further hazard. The damage to hospital linen and the potential hazard of fire from smoking in bed and putting ciga-

REMEMBER WHEN?

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 21, 1964

The San Rafael City Council accepted an offer by California Newspapers, Inc., to buy the city hall site at Fifth Avenue and A Street for \$281,000, with the city retaining a major portion for a municipal parking lot for 10 years.

A cloudburst that turned into hail, accompanied by winds up to 80 miles per hour, hit Marin. Terra Linda High School was closed because of a resultant power failure.

20 YEARS AGO

Jan. 21, 1954

Two young men were arrested in San Francisco by San Anselmo police as they were spending money allegedly stolen in an armed robbery of the Tamalpais Theater.

Fairfax School District discontinued school bus service rather than spend the money necessary to repair a broken-down bus.

CAPITOL QUIPS

By PHIL DESSAUER

Stock market investors are watching the Middle East closely. Some say they won't buy any more stocks until Henry Kissinger does.

The most important job Gerald Ford can do for Nixon is restore his credibility. After the latest tape episode, Ford wants to know what's the second most important.

No American child should have trouble with figures if his school gives him the 1974 version of new math — a pocket calculator.

When truth is buried underground, it grows, it chokes, it gathers such an explosive force that on the day it bursts out, it blows up everything with it.

— 1974, Baltimore Sun

"It sure punches a hole in a 10-spot, doesn't it?"

rettes in disposable paper bags constitute far more danger than has been publicized by other than insurance carriers.

At a time when the rights of nonsmokers has become more acceptable to the population in general, restriction of smoking in hospitals should be seriously deliberated.

GERALD HILL

San Rafael.

Cabrillo Landed At Cape Mendocino

Re Francis Drake at Bolinas, San Quentin or Drake's Bay — To quote William Pritchard, archeologist for the state Parks and Recreation Department in another local daily: "the structure below the reservoir (Bolinas) predates the coming of the Spanish to California around 1770". Mr. Pritchard missed out on his mandatory high school California history course, because, between 1532 and 1543, the Spanish viceroy of Mexico, Don Antonio de Mendoza, organized a series of expeditions resulting in a landing and a loading of a Spanish galleon by Capitano Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo on the coast of Alta California at Cape Mendocino, 42 degrees 30 minutes latitude north. Corroborated by "El Oceano Pacifico," Spanish Navigation of the 16th Century, Edicione Revista de Occidente, Madrid, 1972, and published again in "Norte de Mexico," No. 256 of 1973. This pre-dates Drake, Albion, U.S. Coast Guard, Hondu maps and a few admiralties.

LEON SPIRO

Sausalito

(The journal of Cabrillo's 1542 expedition relates casting anchor off a large ensenada at 39 degrees "in 45 fathoms. We did not dare go ashore on account of the great surf." The calculations of latitude by the Spanish explorers are notably unreliable. — Editor)

Worthy New Business Helped By Article

Re Article, "Chef Karl Klauda of Old Vienna."

Again the Independent-Journal serves the public of our area and also a very worthy new business by Don Keown's "Marin Living" article of Dec. 22. It was great!

Through the years in contact with Harry Craft and most recently Wat Tashkita too, you both will know how much this meant to me professionally and personally. All of us are and should be involved and responsible to each other as we share the opportunity of our very special Marin area.

I know Karl and Adolph will benefit and carry on to fulfillment they may have in the "Old Vienna" of Marin. They deserve every success.

HARVEY L. ZION Sr.

San Rafael

Gate Five Resident Excoriates Wornum

It looks like the real Mike Wornum finally stood up and revealed himself to be what we in Gate 5 knew all along — a small-time fascist. Wornum has never liked us because we were not neat and tidy like the houses he builds in Belvedere for the affluent. But we were and are vastly more creative than either his government policy or his architecture. Using redevelopment to get rid of problem people is nothing new or clever. Alioto tried the same thing in Yerba Buena (sic).

If Wornum was really interested in helping his constituents and saving the environment of the bay, he would work with the water and sanitary districts to hook the boats up to a sewer system. But few of us vote and we certainly don't vote for conservative Republicans like Wornum and Roumiguiere.

Our only hope is the law which requires a redevelopment agency to supply housing for any residents moved. Since Wornum wants to eliminate one of the largest blocks of low-income housing in the county, that should be a nice trick.

RAYMOND SOLNICH

Sausalito

(County Supervisor Michael Wornum is a Democrat, and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Assembly. — Editor)

WASHINGTON WINDOW

'Multinational' U.S. Companies Turn Off Oil Spigot For Arabs

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the ironies of the energy crisis is that American oil companies are helping the Arabs squeeze the American economy.

Five major oil firms — Exxon, Texaco, Mobil, Gulf and Standard of California, together with British Petroleum and Royal Dutch Shell — make up the Arabian-American Oil Co. (Aramco) which developed the vast Saudi Arabian oil fields.

When Saudi's King Faisal ordered an embargo on shipments of oil to the United States, it was Aramco that turned off the spigot and diverted its tankers from American ports.

The corporation argues that it had no choice — that if it refused, the Saudis would simply take over Aramco's multi-million installations, and the firm would be out of business.

THE CONFLICT HIGHLIGHTS a complex problem which centers on a phenomenon known in the jargon of the economist as the "multinationals."

Simply put, multinationals are global corporations, mostly American, which control vast foreign investments. General Motors is an example, ITT is another. Caterpillar Tractor, Colgate Palmolive also qualify for the label, along with major oil firms.

Some of the corporations make as much as half of their sales overseas using foreign subsidiaries. The question is how, and by whom, these firms should be regulated.

Congress is investigating the matter.

PAUL E. PETERZELL

Supervisors Should Gently Kill 'Debtors Prison' Bill

A rotten egg laid by Marin County supervisors has been incubating in the legislature since May, and deserves to be put to a quick end.

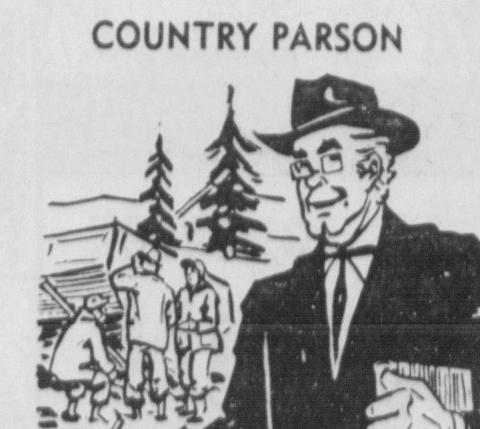
The smell comes from a bill (AB 2140) asked by the supervisors to allow judges to keep defendants in drunk and drug cases in jail unless they pay the cost of tests and witnesses used to determine they were blotto. It's sort of an echo of debtor's prison.

This progressive venture into legislation was introduced reluctantly last year at the supervisors' request by Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael. He always has said supervisors have a right to have legislature introduced for them.

The measure has been sitting ever since before the criminal justice committee. It came up for hearing last week, but no one from the county counsel's office showed up to handle it as had been arranged. Maybe they don't like it, either.

The supervisors would do themselves, the taxpayers and the legislature a favor if they admitted their poor judgement and dropped the measure. It seems blatantly unconstitutional to discriminate

COUNTRY PARSON



"Thinking about a heavy load likely will tire you more than lifting it."

against the poor to jail a man because he cannot afford to buy his probation or pay for convicting himself.

The bill isn't even worth the tank of gasoline it would take to count officials to drive to Sacramento to defend it.

THE PROS RUNNING the state controller campaign for Bagley did not like his homey opening he wrote for his announcement last week, so it landed on the cutting room floor. The assemblyman, however, retrieved it for the folks back home:

"In 1944, when I was 15 years old and a junior at San Rafael High School, I was a delegate to a Boys' State convention in Sacramento.

"I was there elected 'assemblyman' for Marin and Sonoma counties. Now, 30 years later, I am still the assemblyman for Marin and Sonoma counties.

"I would say that it is time for a change. Besides, there is a risk that life in the legislature, even after the real 13 years, could become too comfortable and that its challenges thus would be numbered."

JACK R. FELSON, candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed Bagley, apparently suffers from no lack of self assurance. At least that's how we saw his bid to get an endorsement from William R. Seeger, past general manager of Marin Municipal Water District.

Felson, after all, had a lot to do with the fact Seeger no longer was happy with his job. Seeger, famous for his tartness, turned Felson down flat. At last sight, he was not to endorse virtually anyone else.

FELSON'S CAMPAIGN has attracted some persons who formerly supported Marin County Supervisor Michael Wornum, who also is seeking the Democratic nomination for Bagley's seat. Among them is Grace Hughes of Mill Valley.

Past president of Marin Alternative, she was a coordinator of Wornum's 1972 re-election campaign.

WORTH SAYING AGAIN

There'll be no pockets in your shroud. — James J. Hill.

Fun is like life insurance: the older you get, the more it costs. — Kin Hubbard.

I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By BILL ROBERTS

Roles Of Sexes Well Mixed Up In College Of Marin Curriculum

As a youngster grows up, he quite often is told by old timers, "School isn't what it used to be."

The statement becomes even more prevalent as the youth brings home college books which might perplex father and mother.

But College of Marin's spring class schedule has to make even the most recent college graduate take a second look.

The Women's Liberation Movement is something that most people can at least recognize, even if male chauvinism won't let some men accept it.

It seems quite natural, therefore, that there be a section in the schedule for "Women's Studies" which lists nine separate classes for women.

HOWEVER, SOMETHING quite different has been added this spring.

"Men's Studies" is now on the schedule, complete with a course of its own: Behavioral Science 1, Interdisciplinary Investigations of Current Social Issues, Topic: The Male in Society.

In case the title has one perplexed, the schedule gives some explanation of the new course.

"Various areas will be investigated in which men are presently involved in coming to terms with man's responses to the Women's Liberation Movement, the typical role model of provider and competitor, being emotionally expressive and sexist," it explains.

Annual Battle Seen On Defense Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual fight over defense spending seems certain to escalate when the second session of the 93rd Congress gets the Pentagon's proposed budget for fiscal 1975 next Monday.

The tentative outlay is a record \$92.6 billion, at least \$4.5 billion more than the highest previous public estimates and about \$13 billion above what the administration asked for last year.

In straight dollars, it tops the all-time record of \$80 billion spent in 1945 as World War II drew to a close. But the figures actually are not comparable because 1945 dollars were worth more than double those of 1975.

The \$92.6 billion figure has been circulated to key members of Congress and it is possible that it may be revised downward between now and Jan. 28, when President Nixon sends it to the Hill along with the rest of the 1975 budget.

If the figure is not cut by the White House, the enormous increase over last year seems likely to provide opposition from both liberals and conservatives.

The liberals feel that they have been cheated out of the "peace bonus" for domestic social programs that was supposed to result from the end of the Indochina war.

Conservatives say the cost of the all-volunteer Army is so high there is a shortage of defense funds to buy arms, thus leaving total preparedness less than they would like. The volunteer Army accounts for much of the proposed increase and will help push the personnel portion of the budget past last year's 56 per cent.

Regardless of the figure, the budget seems likely to provoke debate on side issues such as reconstituting a draft, developing new weapons systems and the

The explanation also makes it clear there will be no sexual discrimination in accepting students for the new course because it was "designed for men and women."

AND IF THAT ISN'T enough to confuse the old timer, he or she should take a look at the physical education courses.

Since one foolhardy chauvinist lost a much-publicized tennis match to a woman, it seems only appropriate that men and women have all kinds of athletic events to try together. The schedule at the Kentfield campus shows just how far that has gone.

The two sexes can play volleyball, tennis, golf, badminton, swim, folk dance, bowl, try trampoline and even practice Hatha Yoga together.

Some courses even include "coed" in their titles. Men and women alike are assured equal entry into classes in jogging, self defense, trail jogging, and judo.

Thus, the schedule seems to present two very different pictures: one in which men and women have very specialized subjects about their own sex; and one in which they can compete for something besides grades.

Both areas probably will grab their share of student enrollees as the spring semester begins. And whether old timers approve or disapprove of new college courses, one thing is sure, "School isn't what it used to be."



SEEKING THE SWEET TOOTH TROUT

Six-year-old Josh Breen takes advantage of a break between showers last Friday to drop a line into swollen Arroyo Del Presidio Creek in Mill Valley. Josh's angling gear included a safety pin for a hook and candy for bait.

Hotel Planned Near Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — A Sheraton hotel will be built on 157 acres of land outside the western boundary of this park, the Fresno Bee reported yesterday.

Gary Weatherly, a Sheraton Inns Inc. spokesman in Fresno, said a franchise agreement has been signed with Los Gatos developer and contractor Jack Metzger for construction of the hotel.

The first phase of construction calls for a 102-unit, three-story hotel with a Swiss chalet type style. Cost was set at an estimated \$3.1 million.

No construction date has been set and park officials say it depends on completion of a water purity study.

Late DMV Hours

The Department of Motor Vehicles offices in Corte Madera and Petaluma will be open Jan. 26 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for motorists to renew their 1974 vehicle registrations. The final day to bring or mail renewal payments without penalties is Feb. 1.

School Discrimination Against Chinese Ruled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled today that the San Francisco school system illegally discriminates against non-English speaking Chinese students by failing to help them surmount the language handicap.

The court ruled unanimously that some 1,800 students were denied equal educational opportunity because California state laws required proficiency in English as a condition of graduation, yet the San Francisco Unified School District fails to help them attain that proficiency.

The majority opinion, written by Justice William O. Douglas, said that "under these state-imposed standards there is no equality of treatment merely by providing students with the

Seeks Election

BERKELEY (UPI) — Voss E. Wysinger, 51, a real estate investor, announced his candidacy today for the newly reapportioned 8th District congressional seat.

Intelligence Said Tied To Environment

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Evidence supporting an environmental rather than a genetic explanation for the higher scores of whites over nonwhites on intelligence tests has been offered by a University of Pennsylvania anthropologist.

Research by associate professor Peggy Sanday indicates that social class integration in schools, usually accompanying racial integration, leads to improved IQ scores for both blacks and lower-class whites, according to a report released this month by the U.S. Office of Education.

A study of the IQ changes of all ninth graders attending primarily segregated Pittsburgh schools in 1971, Dr. Sanday found that school segregation had a negative effect on the IQ scores of blacks, but the changes seemed to reflect school environment rather than racial aptitude and the pattern of white gain and black loss seemed set by the fourth grade.

Dr. Sanday said her study showed that blacks "removed from mainstream culture" lost IQ points between kindergarten and ninth grade, while whites gained. She also noted that blacks and whites lost IQ points when enrolled in lower socioeconomic schools.

The professor said the findings suggest the importance of school integration at an early age because "after that point, the magnitude of the amount gained or lost increased each year."

The findings run counter to the widely publicized positions of Nobel prize-winning physicist William Shockley and educational psychologist Arthur Jensen, who contend that IQ differences stem from genetics.

Trade Loss

LONG BEACH (AP) — Britain suffered a loss of \$726 million in its trade with the rest of the world in December, the government announced today.

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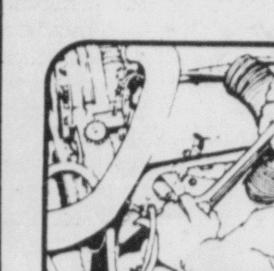
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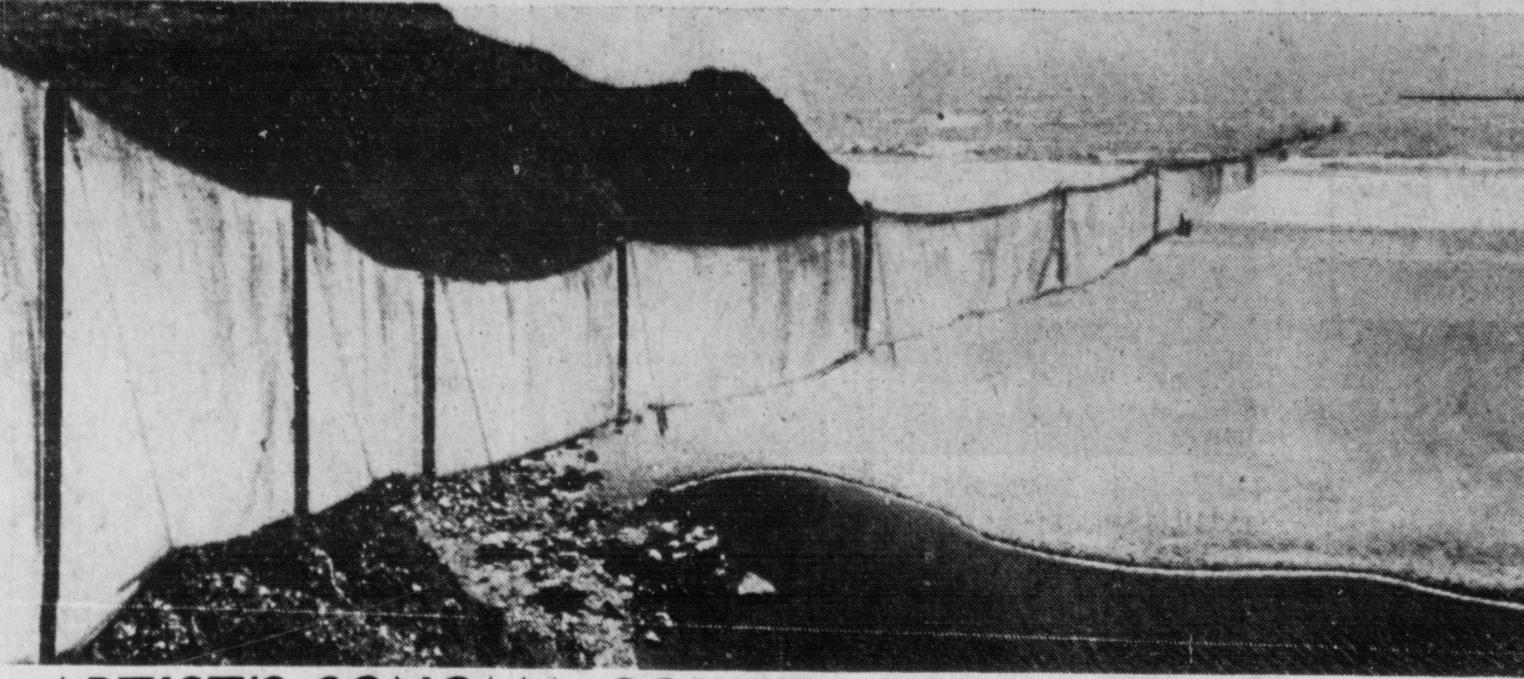
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ARTIST'S SONOMA COUNTY DREAM FENCE

Bulgarian-born artist Christo Javacheff retouched a photograph of the Sonoma County shore west of Petaluma to show how his proposed 20-foot high nylon fence will look as it ends beneath the waves. The artist, who won fame earlier by stretching a six-acre curtain across a valley in

the Colorado Rockies, wants to build his fence from Petaluma to the Pacific. He predicted it will take him from May to August to complete the 20-mile long, \$500,000 project — and said the public will have to decide whether it is a work of art. (See story, page 1.)

Sex Survey Published At School

Forty per cent of Redwood High School's 2,700 students have had sexual intercourse since entering high school, according to a survey conducted by the school newspaper's staff.

But the survey and its results have been accepted without "serious concern" according to school faculty and administration.

"There doesn't seem to be any serious concern," said Tamalpais High School District Supt. Robert D. Torrey. "There is a feeling that the students who conducted the survey touched all the bases and handled it with care and in a responsible way."

The survey was unveiled Friday in a special edition of the Redwood Bark. The newspaper staff prepared the survey and other articles on related matters as an introduction to a new course in human sexuality to be offered at the school this spring.

"The reaction has been wonderful," said Bark adviser Ann Gigounas. "The students have reacted in a mature way which is what staff expected."

She said students generally supported the validity of the 40 per cent figure because it was "pretty much what they had expected."

Seven per cent of the school's student body was surveyed with a random cross section coming from each grade level. Answers to survey questions were submitted anonymously on computer cards.

Of the 40 per cent who said they had intercourse, 11 per cent said it was a regular occurrence. Only 52 per cent said they had used contraceptives.

Of those sampled, 83 per cent considered themselves "well informed" about sex and venereal disease and 99 per cent said they were well informed about birth control.

Percentages for male and females in each class who reported having had intercourse were: freshmen, 16 per cent of males, 26 per cent of females; sophomores, 25 per cent of males, 22 per cent of females; juniors, 16 per cent of males, 32 per cent of females; seniors, 56 per cent of males, 50 per cent of females.

Mrs. Gigounas said the students could not find comparative figures for other high school students when they completed the survey.

But she said a student brought an article to class today which showed that in a similar survey on the Peninsula over 50 per cent of the students said they had sexual intercourse.

She emphasized that other articles in the sex issue were well researched and contained a great deal of factual information about "where students could go for help if they need

it."

Dr. Walter Lee, school psychologist, was consulted in the preparation of the survey and also supported its validity.

"I think it's pretty accurate. I

wouldn't want to say it was the best survey that could be done. But because of the fact that it was a student job and they did all the work I would say it is a good job," he said.

"I thought their conclusions were very responsible and conservative in that they didn't make any wild statements based on the survey," Dr. Lee said.

Torrey indicated the matter would not be raised before district trustees at their regular meeting tonight unless one of the trustees wished to discuss it.

Boat Owners Can't Sue On Oil Spill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today denied a hearing to pleasure boat owners

who want to sue oil companies for loss of navigational rights during the 1969 oil spill off Santa Barbara.

Although the boat owners were able to claim for damages actually sustained to their property by the spill, they sought additional damages because they were not able to use their boats during the clean-up period.

The 9th U.S. Court of Appeals applied federal admiralty law and held that loss of use of a private pleasure boat is not compensable.

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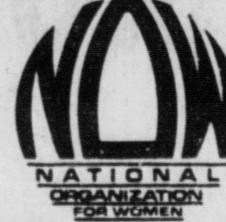
IF FORCED pregnancy groups have their way women will lose this Constitutional right. These groups support the Hatfield-Buckley Amendment to the Constitution which will make abortion "murder" for the first time in U.S. history.

YOU MAY never have need for an abortion. But many women will. Should they be forced by desperation into the possible horror of an underworld abortion? We say NO!

HELP DEFEAT this amendment that will take away a right guaranteed women by the Constitution and overwhelmingly approved in opinion polls.

JOIN US tomorrow, Jan. 22 — wire, telephone and write Rep. William S. Mailliard and Senators Cranston and Tunney to oppose the Hatfield-Buckley amendment — and all others — that would take away a woman's right to legal pregnancy termination.

To send a contribution, obtain a petition or information, write or call:



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380	REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER (16 cu ft.)	4 a Day	121
4,350	CLOTHES DRYER	3 each Load	117
950	LIGHTING (average residential customer)	3 a Day	100
341	FOOD FREEZER (15 cu ft.)	3 a Day	99
12,000	RANGE	1 each Meal	83
300	TELEVISION (color)	1/3rd an Hour	55
1,200	DISHWASHER	1 each Load	30
160	TELEVISION (black & white)	1/6th an Hour	29
1,196	FRYING PAN	1 an Hour	16
1,008	IRON (hand)	1 an Hour	12
109	RADIO-RECORD PLAYER (solid state sets use less)	1/10th an Hour	9
894	COFFEE MAKER	1 an Hour	9
512	WASHING MACHINE (automatic)	1/3rd each Load	9
1,448	DEEP FRYER	1 an Hour	7
12,000	RANGE (self-cleaning feature)	6 each Clean	6
630	VACUUM CLEANER	2/3rds an Hour	4
1,146	TOASTER	1 an Hour	3
445	WASTE DISPOSER	1/100th each Use	2
1,116	WAFFLE IRON	1 an Hour	2
381	HAIR DRYER	1/3rd an Hour	1
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and diversion of fuel oil supplies destined for the civilian market, the Commission order stated.

The shortage could last through 1976 According to Commission estimates, the energy shortage

may be between 10 and 20 per cent of normal usage for the years 1974, 1975 and 1976. So all of us must do our part.

Many businesses and homes already have reduced their electric use substantially. But the overall reduction achieved so far has not been enough to offset the fuel shortage.

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MANY MEMORIES

Petaluman Shares Her Culture With Soviets

By KAREN PETERSON

The Beatles, American-made denim pants that go for \$40 and up on the black market and chewing gum are already part of the Moacow street scene. Now Petaluma Wristwrestling tee-shirts and Snoopy buttons have made their debut in the Soviet Union.

In a spirit of youthful goodwill, Joan Diamond, a 19-year-old Petaluma student, shared a bit of her culture with Russian youth. In return, she received a lifetime of memories and some first-hand observations of Soviet life.

Miss Diamond, a sophomore at Santa Rosa Junior College, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Diamond, just returned from a two-week exchange in Leningrad and Moscow. Between Dec. 23 and Jan. 5, she saw as much of Russia as she could. Next time, she said, she's going to the country to "see the people."

Surrounded by mementoes of her trip, including ballet tickets and buttons ("Russians just love buttons"), Miss Diamond explained that the 33 members of the tour sponsored by the American-Soviet Friendship Society were greeted Christmas Day with an American Christmas party at the Soviet Friendship House in Moscow.

"Moscow is very old and traditional," she said. "It was more of what I expected of Russia."

FOR THE next week she visited the ballet, the opera, the Kremlin (where they have the largest Russian bell "that has never been rung" and the largest Russian cannon "that has never been fired") and Red Square, the site of Lenin's mausoleum.

"People line up for miles to visit the mausoleum," she said, and so did the tour members for an hour. "Guards were along the line with guns," she said, "and you can't talk." Someone in the party made a joke which spurred laughter, she recalled, and the guards told them to stand still with their arms to their sides.

The "maroon-colored granite" mausoleum, she said, "was kind of spooky." "He's in a glass casket with the lights on him and guards at each corner. He looks almost gold," she

said, adding that he was "short and dumpy."

"He just didn't look like a person," said Miss Diamond. "When I asked the guide if he was really made of wax, she got mad."

Her accommodations were fine, she said, except, perhaps, for the food. "There was plenty of it," she said, "if you wanted to eat it."

"There was butter on everything. Russian coffee could walk it was so thick, and every meal came with a glass of mineral water," she remembered, but Russian bread, pastries and soup were "delicious."

She also noted that Russians "drink like crazy — vodka, wine, champagne. They keep toasting, — the weather, anything. But they don't get drunk."

IN LENINGRAD the group toured the palaces of the czars, the fortress of St. Peter and Paul and Pushkin, a small village just outside of the canal-lined city.

Leningrad was very European, with every type of architecture imaginable and colored buildings," she said, but after more than a week of sightseeing, Miss Diamond admitted that she got "really tired of looking at palaces."

"They all look alike. I wish they'd have left them as they were after the war. They wouldn't let us see anything

San Domenico School Expands One Program

The early education program at San Domenico School in Sleepy Hollow has expanded to include an afternoon session for boys and girls aged 2 years and 9 months to 6 years old. The new afternoon session, in addition to the morning session, will be held five days a week.

Parents have the option of a two day, three day or five day a week class in the morning session. The new afternoon class, according to Marlene Dimalanta, director of the early education program, is designed for individualized instruction for children kindergarten age and younger.

Miss Diamond, who hopes to be a teacher, enjoyed a trip to a Soviet day care center where children live during the week.

"They're darling kids," she said, and the schools are "lenient in letting the students do what they want," especially in the Soviet Union.

No one approached her about her political beliefs, she said, although they did ask questions about Henry Kissinger, Watergate and Angela Davis.

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The third in the series of the New Year program will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Novato Library.

Marin County Supervisor Arnold Baptiste, his wife, Emily, and Gail Wilhelm and Susan Stompe will form a panel on "How To Make Things Happen In Government."

The final program of the month on Jan. 31 will feature Mrs. Mary Rogers of Tiburon, speaking on "Women and Money."

Mrs. Rogers is registered representative and insurance agent with the securities firm of Waddell and Reed in San Rafael.

ON THE AGENDA

Marin Luncheon Will Honor The State President Of PEO

Mrs. Paul D. Ehret of Hayward, president of the California State Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood, will be honored Wednesday at a luncheon given by the Marin Reciprocity Bureau at 12:15 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in San Rafael.

Mrs. N. A. Peterson of San Rafael will be among the state officers participating in the program.

Mrs. Paul H. Buchholz of Greenbrae, Reciprocity Bureau president, will direct the choir of PEO handbell ringers.

Reservations chairman is Mrs. Win Wishon of Novato.

DR. MARY Crosby will discuss a new series for parents and teachers of handicapped children Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the public meeting of the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children at the Educational Center for Curricular Innovation in Bertrand Hall on the Dominican College campus.

Dr. Crosby is in charge of the center, which provides help in dealing with the learning problems of handicapped youngsters and adults. Parents and teachers can make educational materials tailored to their own needs at the center.

MEMBERS OF Preceptor Delta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a dinner meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Restaurant Le Chateau in San Rafael.

Following dinner Esther Haner will give a talk on the



MRS. PAUL D. EHRET
PEO state president

German composer Robert Schumann.

EMPHASIZING FAMILY financial planning, Mary Rogers will discuss "Women and Money" for members of the Mill Valley Area Branch of the American Association of University Women at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Rogers conducts classes about women and money matters, and is writing a book on the subject. She is a registered representative for a San Rafael investment firm and is an agent for a life insurance company. She lives in Tiburon.

The program was arranged by the investments section of the branch. Mrs. Dorothy Thomas is chairman. The section members will prepare and serve lunch following the program.

PARENT VOLUNTEERS and aids at San Ramon School will be honored by the board of the San Ramon School Parent-Faculty Club at a "thanks, your great" coffee in the library of the school in Novato from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Parents are involved in the classrooms, library, extra curricular classes and in the kitchen on hot dog day, according to Mrs. Robert Musante.

Preparations and arrangements for the coffee are being made by Mmes. Terry Wallace,

Thomas Nolan, Karl Brown, Hermann Schnabel, and King Cevolani.

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MONEY MATTERS

Handbook For Home Is A Handy Volume

By JOSEPHINE RIPLEY
The Christian Science Monitor
News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mother's "little helper" of the future may be a home computer.

Computers are standard equipment almost everywhere else, why not in the home? A home computer can plan meals, keep tabs on family spending, report on the status of the bank account, keep a running check on credit obligations, report on the whereabouts of members of the family, and relieve Mom and Pop of many "repetitious managerial duties."

The coming of the home-computer terminal is confidently predicted in a newly published book which is something of a home computer in itself, in that it provides the answers to hundreds of questions on running the home.

Aptly titled "Handbook for the Home," it is, in fact, the 1973 Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture. The hard-cover, 400-page volume has 974 contributing editors — all experts in their various fields — and is attractively illustrated.

It approaches consumer problems in a forthright way, and its purpose, as Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz put it when the book made its debut, is to help families use their income to best advantage.

FAMILIES ARE urged to list their goals, along with a record of savings, expenditures, and income, as a basis for sound financial planning. According to the handbook's editors, "Your plan will help you direct your dollars where they will give you the most value."

"Handbook for the Home" speaks of credit as "a useful resource, especially when pur-



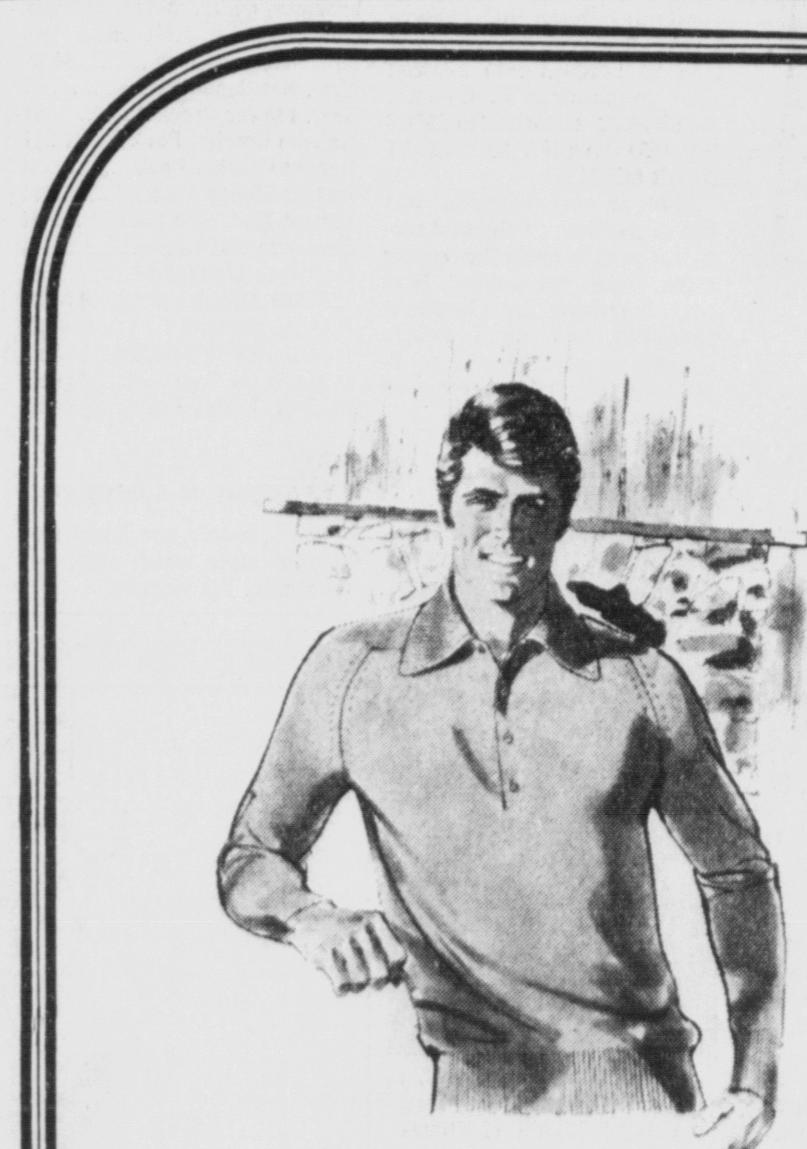
chasing expensive items." But it also warns that "every family has a debt limit related to its income, ability to increase income, and its present spending." And it cites examples of the extent to which a family should become indebted in relation to income. That's one of the "brass tacks" chapters.

Another is on money management and how to cope with inflation.

It should cheer homeowners to read that one of their best protections against inflation is probably the home. "Common stock variable annuities, and real estate — either in growth area or rental property — are the best investments for protection against inflation," according to the authorities who contributed to this chapter.

THERE IS a chapter on camping that should be of interest to the whole family. Another chapter on the pros and cons of investing in a mobile home, along with detailed information on the subject of home owning and home building.

Not that "Handbook for the Home" can solve consumers'



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THE TRINKETS OF a two-week tour of Russia fill the table in Joan Diamond's Petaluma home as she looks at one of over 700 slides chronicling her days in Moscow and Leningrad. Her trip

included tours of Russian landmarks and gatherings with Russian students many of whom now sport "John Lennon haircuts and glasses."

Susan Donaldson Is Elected Kentfield Guild President

Susan Donaldson of Mill Valley has been elected president of the Kentfield Guild of the Boyd Marin Museum of Science. She formerly served as

its exhibits and festival chairwoman.

A two year member, she said that the guild this year will feature a tennis program as its major fund-raising event, but will also sponsor a series of small money-making events including a preview party. The guild also participates in the all-guilds Festival of Trees in December.

Born in Washington, D.C., Susan Donaldson is a graduate in history of the University of Colorado and was a social worker in New Jersey. The wife of David A. Donaldson, a certified public accountant, she and her husband have two children, John David Donaldson, 6, and Elizabeth Donaldson, 3. The family has lived in Marin for two and a half years.

Susan Donaldson is on the advisory board of Pixie Parents, Inc., at the Marin Art and Garden Center in Ross, the board of directors of the Scott Valley Homeowners Association and she works at the library of the Alto-Edna Maguire School, which her son attends. She also enjoys skiing, hiking, reading, gardening and playing the piano.

Mrs. Lawrence Flood Chosen Guild Leader

Mrs. Barry New Head Of Guild

Harriet Barry of Larkspur has been elected president of the Larkspur-Corte Madera Guild of Sunny Hills. She served last year as secretary and has been a member for two years.

Guild members plan their annual luncheon Feb. 13 at the Meadow Club in Fairfax and will have a day at the races on May 14. They also plan to participate with all Sunny Hills Guilds in the annual Grape Festival in October.

Other fund raising activities are planned to raise funds for the Sunny Hills Home in San Anselmo.

The new president is the wife of John Barry, owner of John Barry Insurance Agency in Larkspur. She is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and attended Pepperdine College in Los Angeles. Mrs. Barry was a district executive for the American Cancer Society for the southeast area of Los Angeles for 12 years, prior to moving to Marin four years ago.

Her volunteer activities include Community Chest and Parent-Teacher Association, and she has been a Girl Scout

See GUILD, page 14

Mrs. Lawrence Flood of Lucas Valley is the new president of the Lucas Valley Guild of the Boyd Marin Museum of Science. She joined the chapter in 1972.

The guild's purpose is to raise funds for the museum, and anyone living in the Lucas Valley area interested may join, according to Joan Flood.

Plans for the coming year include participation with all museum guilds in the Festival of Trees, held annually in December.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Flood attended Valparaiso University in Indiana and received the B.S. degree in nursing from Adelphi University in New York. She has worked as a pediatric nurse and visiting nurse and has taught nursing to licensed vocational nursing students.

Mrs. Flood teaches Sunday school for 4 and 5-year-olds at Lucas Valley Community Church. Her hobbies are sewing, bridge and family camping. She is the mother of Jennifer, 4, and David, 1 year old.



Her husband is a salesman for Aurora Pump. The family has lived in Marin for four years.

Other guild officers are Mmes. Lee Strohm, vice president; Larry Hulquist, recording secretary; Douglas McVae, corresponding secretary; and Lily Kittleson, treasurer.

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HELEN HELP US!

By HELEN BOTTLE

Though Kids Have Moved Away
They Still Come Home To Wash

DEAR HELEN:

When our kids moved out to apartments, we gained two bedrooms, but lost a washer and dryer we could call our own.

Each of them brings all her or his dirty clothes home — and often adds room mates' things too. You'd think they'd remember their own soap, but they conveniently "forget." If they do produce a box, and I happen to use a little in our family wash, do I ever hear about it! I actually think they measure the amount left to make sure it's at the same level next washday.

Last week my daughter complained about my "bargain" detergent, plus the lack of special fabric softener she prefers, implying I don't do a good laundry job.

I'd like to remind them electricity and gas don't come cheap these days, and washers and dryers wear out, especially when overloaded.

I hate being picky, but it would be nice to see our son and two daughters, just once, when they aren't packing in a load of dirty clothes! Is this — ASKING TOO MUCH?

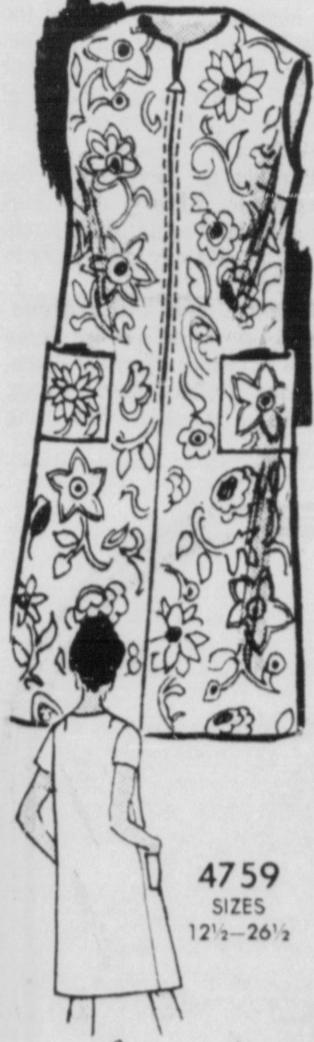
DEAR ATM:

Certainly isn't!

Funny how grown unmarried children can declare emancipation from parents in matters of domicile, advice, actions, etc., yet still feel the washer, dryer and refrigerator are their personal properties.

Tell the kids their "laundry-ma service" has raised its

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rates — which may be paid with extra boxes of detergent, softener, bleach for house use, and small contributions on the next repair bill.

You'd be surprised how many young people need reminders that the old home place isn't just where they bring the laundry or grab a free meal when they're broke. — H.

DEAR HELEN:
May I make an addition to "How Married Couples Manage their Finances."

A separate savings account in each mate's name alone (no joint tenancy) insures that the survivor will not find her- or himself without funds while the estate is being inventoried for probate.

When a man dies, all properties, funds, accounts, stocks, etc. owned jointly or by him alone are tied up. This could be for only a few months, but sometimes large estates take years to probate. If his wife has no ready money of her own, she must go through legal action to get enough for current needs.

I strongly urge wives, especially those least likely to — the ones with inadequate incomes from outside work, to have savings accounts in their own names. This isn't mistrust, but protection. Same for husbands. Separate checking accounts are a good idea too. — GOLDYNE

DEAR HELEN:

Last year (1973) the Postal Department insisted that we get our U.S. packages off by Dec. 3 and our cards out before Dec. 7, with overseas mail deadlines pushed back to mid-November.

Result: My Christmas "rush" ended three weeks before Christmas, and I didn't even get into the holiday spirit. With no outdoor lights, gifts wrapped early, cards arriving even before TV started its annual Christmas deluge (which was also early this year), by Dec. 25, I felt as displaced as Santa Claus in a swim suit. Even our churches celebrated early devotions — to avoid the holiday rush."

I'm all for putting Christ back in Christmas, but how about a new slogan: "Let's put Christmas back in December!"? If this keeps on, we'll soon be prodded into starting Yule preparations in October. — SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS PASSED (MUCH TOO EARLY)

DEAR SCPMTE:

Another correspondent has this suggestion: "I shopped early last year to avoid the holiday mobs — and got mobbed. Next year I'm doing my Christmas shopping two days before Christmas, when stores are almost empty, and merchandise is marked down." — H.



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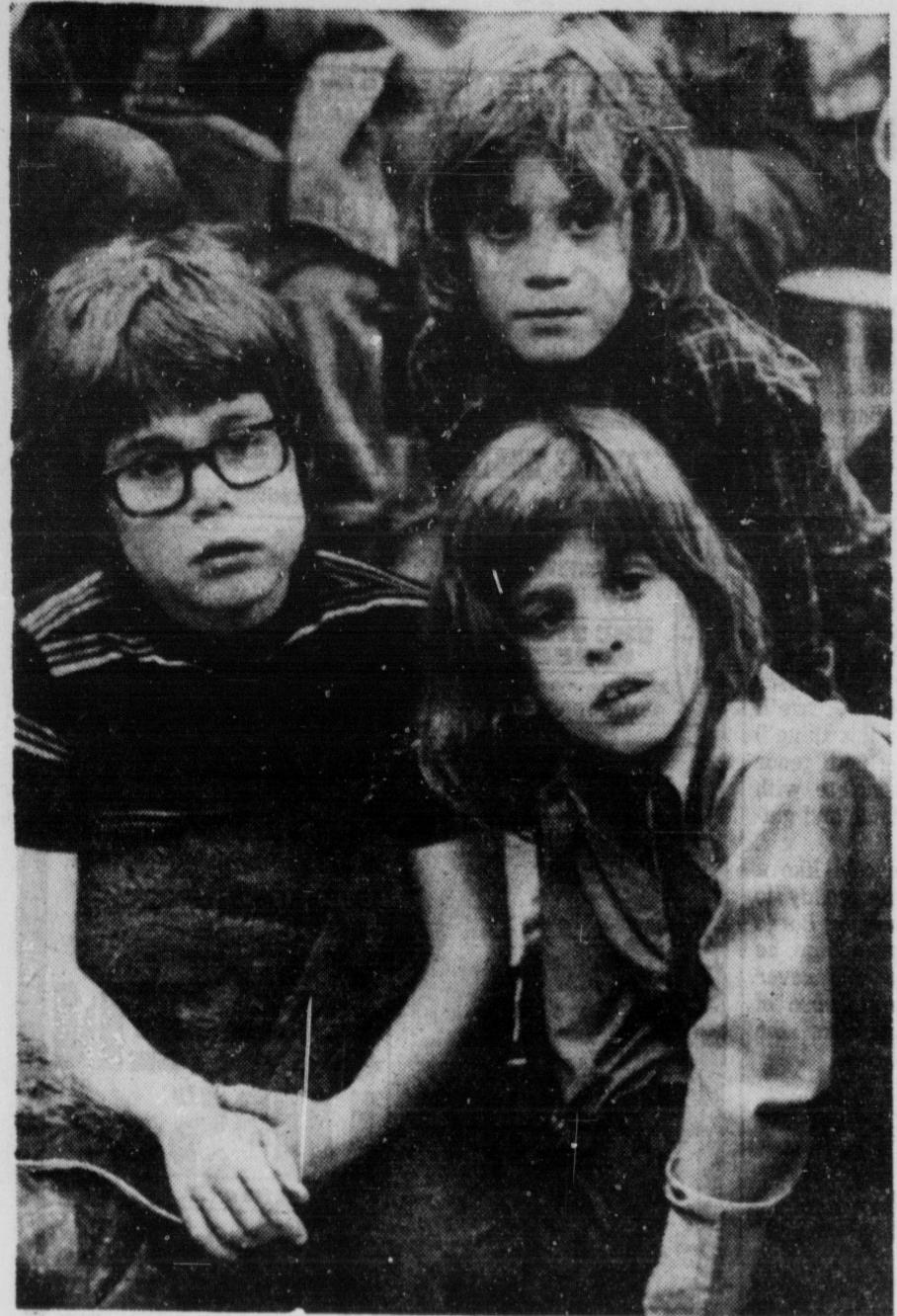
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INDIAN DEMONSTRATION DRAWS RAPT ATTENTION

The faces of three youngsters (left photo) show clearly they really "dug" a demonstration in the art of making arrowheads held Saturday at the Novato Prehistory

Museum. They were watching Gary Berg (right photo) as he showed how to make the ancient Indian weapons from animal bones in a technique called "flaking." (Photos by Jim Kean)

Devil's Day Is Done In Daly City

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A "multitude of unresolved questions" surround the case of a family who underwent religious rites of exorcism to rid themselves of attacks by the devil, the family's parish priests say.

The Rev. Thomas M. Rolle of St. Andrew's Catholic Church in nearby Daly City said several priests, two law enforcement officers and many others investigated the case for three weeks without reaching solid conclusions.

"We made a very intensive investigation of this particular matter," he and two other priests at the family's church said in a prepared statement Sunday. "There were a multitude of unresolved questions."

"These unresolved questions, while not ruling out the possibility of a supernatural presence of evil, indicate to us that the situation is not as clear cut" as published accounts indicate, he said.

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco confirmed the couple and their 2-year-old son underwent exorcism administered by Father Karl Patzelt, director of the Catholic Russian Center and pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Church in San Francisco.

The unidentified man and wife who claim they fought with the devil say they are content they won, although many skeptics don't believe their tale.

An aide to Father Patzelt, who was enroute to New York for a television appearance, said God was testing the family's faith, but "He wasn't going to permit the devil to harm these people or their home."

Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken has been unavailable for comment. However, an aide said the archbishop had misgivings on the matter.

The Daly City family also turned to sources outside the church for help. But when "experts in the field of unknown

phenomena" arrived, the attacks would cease, only to return with renewed fury when the family was alone, the husband said.

When Father Patzelt visited them last July 20, a series of bizarre events transpired, including a bag catching fire in the kitchen, the baby's rocking chair placed inexplicably in his crib and the wife knocked down with arms rigid and wedding ring missing.

Father Patzelt reported the events to the archbishop and the attacks grew more severe.

"The devil was obviously angry that he had been exposed," the husband said.

On Aug. 16, permission was granted for the solemn ritual and Father Patzelt was given Latin and English versions of the rite of exorcism and relics of the Holy Cross, believed to be the cross on which Christ died.

The first exorcism was performed Aug. 19. At the 14th and last session on Sept. 18, about 20 people were present assisting with prayers, the husband said.

"People felt hot, tremendously hot. People were perspiring. We thought at first it was because of the crowd," he said. "Then there was tremendous peace in the house ... Since then we have been at peace."

Neither the husband nor wife has seen the current smash movie "The Exorcist." Father Patzelt is careful to differ-

ence between the Daly City experience and that in the movie where the girl was "possessed" internally by the devil.

The family, he says, was "obsessed" — that is, attacked externally.

Since reports of the exorcism have been published, Father Rolle said the church has been besieged by callers — "some of them obviously dingdongs" — who believe their homes have been invaded by Satan.

"There was one lady who said her home was filled during the week with green and yellow and gold apparitions," he said. "She called back and told us she had solved the problem. She said she was moving."

ANSWERS TO QUIZ: ON PAGE 9

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4-False;

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NEWSNAME:

Earl Butz

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Clark Will Rely On Small Donors

RYE, N.Y. (UPI) — Ramsey Clark, who served as Lyndon Johnson's attorney general, yesterday said he will depend on small campaign contributions to finance a race for the U.S. Senate seat from New York.

He told the Rye Forum, a local discussion group, that he feels Congress should move quickly to impeach President Nixon. "The House should bring in every fact that is relevant to Watergate, ITT, his San Clemente property, the milk fund, and his taxes, and find the facts," he said.

Clark, a Texan now practicing law in New York City, would have to win a Democratic primary before challenging the incumbent Republican, Sen. Jacob Javits.

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**TENNIS, ANYONE?**

Mill Valley Mayor Jean Barnard (left) smiles as Novato Mayor Fred F. Ruegg admits he's never played tennis before. The pair was awaiting the opening of a round robin tennis match Saturday at the Olive Ridge Tennis

Club, in which some 26 officials of Marin cities participated. The match was finally won yesterday by a San Anselmo team, Parks and Recreation Director Gary Howell and fireman Bob Beedle.

MUSIC REVIEW**College Opera Workshop Group Wins Over Trying Conditions**

By EMILY J. ROSS

Singers are "different from you and me." It's not just that they can sing, but that they will do so under what most people would consider trying circumstances.

Against all kinds of odds, an intrepid group from the College of Marin Opera Workshop presented a program of duets and trios from well-known operas, as well as a complete one-act operetta by a virtually-unknown contemporary composer, in the college's Studio Theater Saturday night.

The many drawbacks of the theater itself daunted them not at all. Not the intimate scale of the room, which brought them into theoretically uncomfortable proximity with their audience. Not the upright piano. Nor yet the absence of such resources of staging as scenery, props, a curtain.

Such Spartan limitations cast them on their own even more than is typical of "workshop" recitals.

Among those who stood the test particularly well, Claudia Siefer was impressive in poise and conviction as well as vocal force in her various scenes, both comic and serious.

Tommie Sue Anderson, typed

for the evening as the aging-but-still-attractive matron (the Marschallin in Rosenkavalier and Vanessa herself), made her roles, especially her Vanessa, credible and sympathetic. Michael Petersen was fine as Anatol in the Vanessa scene, which was, on balance, the most affecting set of the evening.

Robert Macey as Manrico sang with the right filial sweetness to Cathy Fredericksen's sincere but somewhat constricted Azucena in the "Il Trovatore" scene.

He also displayed, as Faust, a pleasing lyric quality in tandem with Thelma Dickson's touching Marguerite. The downcast eyes were perhaps overdone in this scene, when Marguerite might well be expected to look heavenward for the aid she so fervently implores. The close quarters were possibly an inhibiting factor in an otherwise moving episode.

Elaine Messer, whose vocal usage leans toward musical comedy, was an appealing Sophie in the Rosenkavalier trio, an example of perfect casting for her invincibly merry style.

Juli Ann Denning and Nick Reid accounted ably for the only excerpt from standard light opera, a mocking ditty

from "The Merry Widow."

The second half of the program was devoted to a mildly amusing allegory called "A Game of Chance," composed by Seymour Barab. Here the starkness of the setting was no appreciable drawback to the cardboard substance of the simple yarn. ("Yarn" indeed. The trio of ladies involved are discovered knitting their frustrations hours away.)

Josephine Arone, the Mephistopheles of the early part of the program, was once again the fate-granter of ill-considered wishes. Alexandra Quittner, yearning for romantic love, joined Miss Siefer (greed for wealth) and Miss Messer (ambition for literary fame) in getting more of what she sought than she really wanted.

Given the bare-bones workshop format, there was surprising sincerity here.

Phyllis Murphy and William Clark, musical directors of the class, may well be proud of the over-all quality of singing and characterization. Dushanne von Loewenfeld must receive due credit for a better-than-average standard of diction throughout.

The program will be repeated next Friday and Saturday.

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Auditions for actors, dancers, vocalists and musicians will be held by the Mountain Play Association Feb. 16-20 for its May production of the country-musical, "Rough 'N Ready" by Bret Harte.

Applications for performance, technical and front office personnel may be obtained by writing 191 Tamalpais Avenue, Mill Valley, according to association general director John Balmer.

The chimp uses geometric symbols on the keys to make sentences such as "Please, machine, give water," or "Please, machine, tickle come into my room." The second sentence is a request Lana often makes—she wants someone to come into her room and tickle her stomach.

A computer monitors her action, controls and records the experiments, and dispenses goodies that the three-year-old

she is learning a language called "Yerkish," developed at Emory University's Yerkes Primate Center.

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ATLANTA (UPI) — A team of Atlanta scientists has taught Lana the chimp to communicate through a system of computer language.

Hanging by one arm in her seven-foot-by-seven-foot plastic cage, Lana operates a 75-key keyboard with 90 per cent accuracy, forming simple sentences. Scientists say she already is three or four years ahead of schedule in their efforts to communicate with apes.

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"Lana has learned Yerkish very, very well," he said.

MUSIC REVIEW**Borge Hilariously Funny But Inclined To Ramble**

By VERA M. OLMSTED

Victor Borge, that whacky, madcap musical comic, succeeded in both convulsing and disappointing his many admirers in one of his rare personal appearance concerts Saturday at the Veterans' Memorial Building.

When Borge hit the mark in his zany monologues or sight gags, he was howlingly funny; but the big disappointment lay in the rambling, over-labored and not very amusing sections that made up so much of the long program.

The Danish comedian is probably best known because of his radio and television appearances and seems to have a huge following in this area. The concert was completely sold out, and many hopeful ticket buyers were turned away.

Should Borge be classified as a comic with musical talent or a musician with comic talent? He is marvelously adroit at

improvising dialogue and music, but his pianistic technique is already over the hill. But then, who really goes to hear Borge play the piano?

Because of his reputation for never finishing the pieces he uses in his act, Borge announced that this time he would play only the endings.

After firmly hitting a loud chord, he exclaimed, "Ah! You recognized that one, didn't you—it's the last chord of 'Aida' and I've saved you three hours already because you don't have to sit through the whole thing."

Borge's antics may be more effective on television where he has to work within a fixed time limit. Some things are hilarious the first time around—even such a simple thing as falling off the piano bench during a straight presentation of Clair de Lune, but it becomes tiresome the second or third time.

The kind of thing he does well is to combine classical music

with well-known popular songs—"Moonlight Sonata" slyly emerging as "Happy Birthday," "Chop Sticks," and "Night and Day." Borge effectively uses sight gags not commonly associated with the concert stage.

After intermission, Borge was joined on stage by a young soprano, Marilyn Mulvey, who has a genuinely fine voice.

One of their funnier sets had them singing part of a fake Russian opera by a composer named Stroganoff ("...we'll put some beef into this thing") with Borge singing both tenor and bass roles complete with juicy Russian sibilants and gutturals.

The audience reacted like a warm happy family, ready to laugh at almost anything Borge did. Let's hope next time he tightens up the act, but never loses that wonderful sense of timing and his feel for the humorous side of things.

MUSIC REVIEW**Mill Valley Chamber Society Presents Excellent Concert**

By SYLVIA L. RUBY

A well-performed concert by first-rate artists won an enthusiastic response from the audience yesterday at the second of the Winter Concert series of the Mill Valley Chamber Music Society at the Mill Valley Methodist Church.

The program began with a little-heard Donizetti sonata for violin and harp. Peter Schaffer, violinist, played the aria-like melody of the larghetto against Marcella De Cray's broken chord accompaniment on the harp. They followed with the bright allegro in which, although the violin dominates, the themes are traded between the two instruments.

The Beethoven Serenade in D for flute, violin, and viola was played by flutist David Subke, violinist Schaffer, and violist Detlev Olshausen, was utterly

charming. In the first movement opening the flute fanfare is picked up by the strings, and the repeated motifs require precise pitch and timing.

The lovely theme and variations of the andante were elegantly phrased, and the final allegro vivace imbued with life and spirit.

Harpist Marcella De Cray then delivered fine interpretations of Handel's Pastoral and theme and Variations, and Prokofiev's Prelude Op. 12, no. 2. The Handel consisted almost entirely of two voices of equal importance. Miss De Cray kept the baroque sound clean, and the voices separate yet matched.

The Prokofiev belongs to an early set of piano preludes, but is typical of his later style. Its rippling glissandos and defiant chords make it well-suited to the harp. Miss De Cray fully developed the nuances with varied dynamic shadings.

An impressive performance of the Sonata for Flute, Viola, and Harp by Debussy climaxed the evening's program. This late work demonstrates the timbers of each instrument, and although the flute is the major voice, the role of the viola is greatly enhanced.

Laurene D. Porter, 38, of Portola Drive, was reported in satisfactory condition at Marin General Hospital following the 204 a.m. accident.

Driver Stephanie K. Sherman, 28, of 280 Laurel Street, Inverness, was driving south on the highway when she took her eyes off the road to gaze at the stars near the Petaluma-Point Reyes Road, according to the California Highway Patrol. Her car veered off the road, striking the pole officers said. She was not hurt.

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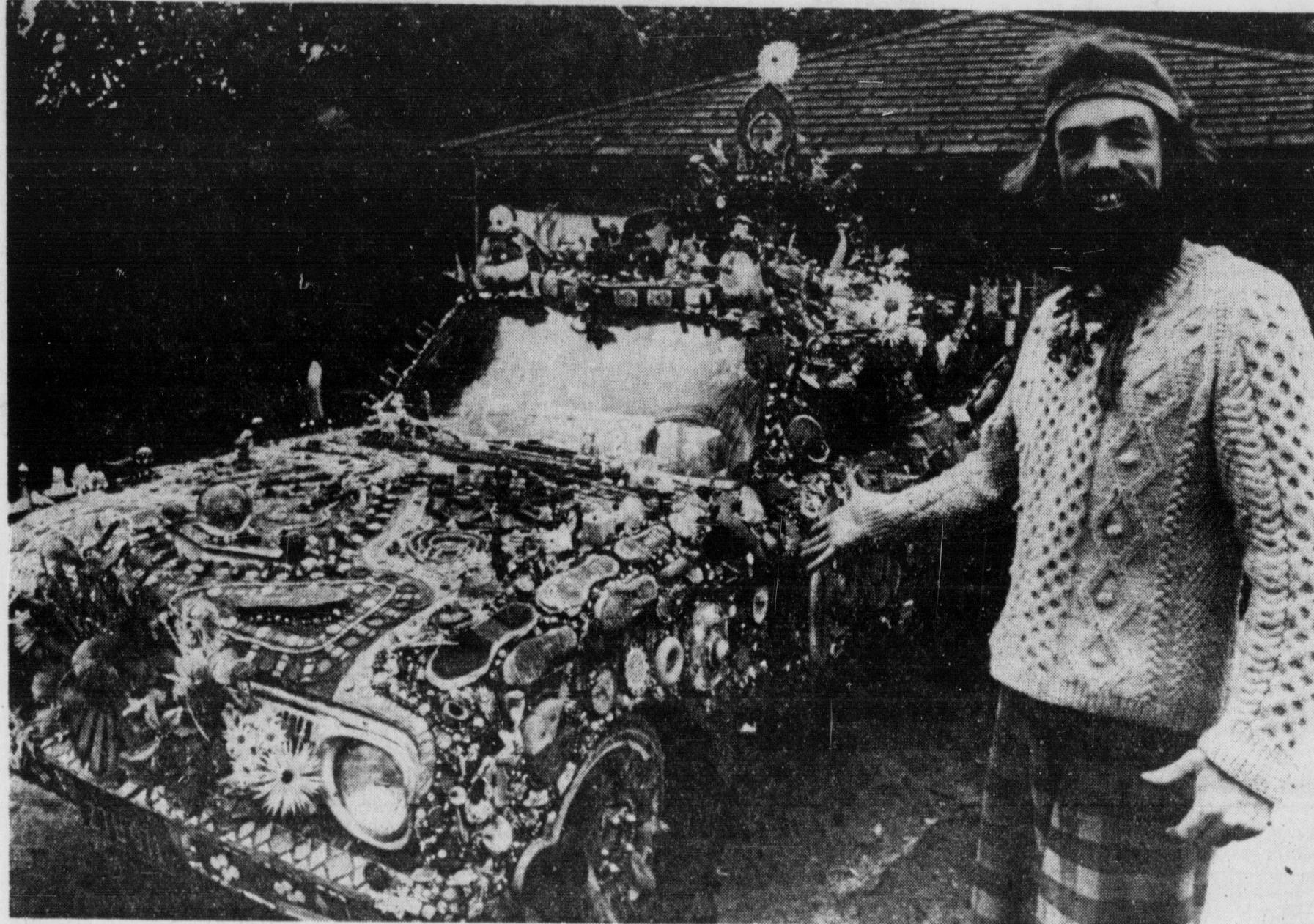
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Glue artist Dickens 44 Bascom of San Anselmo beams by his bizarre car

SAN ANSELMO ARTIST

Glue Freak's Junk Castle Dream

By NELS JOHNSON

San Anselmo artist Dickens 44 Bascom has a dream.

The 29-year-old Bascom, who has experimented with epoxy glue and mosaic art for a decade, has embarked on an ambitious project he views as his life's work: fashioning a castle from tons of junk.

"I'm determined to do it, I think it's something people need... A Disneyland castle built strictly for beauty," he said of the bizarre endeavor.

He envisions the structure as a mammoth monument of beads and baubles, old toys and junkyard relics, mosaic murals and sculpted figurines, a mon-

tage of castoffs and artifacts welded with glue.

Bascom, is dead serious about his castle, and is currently seeking financial backing and land on which to build the structure.

Ideal, he said, would be the shell of an abandoned church on which to base the project.

His San Anselmo home is packed with hundreds of buttons and beads, old toys, costume jewelry, bottles, clay figures, holiday decorations, trinkets, even lunch pails, the raw materials he hopes to integrate into his castle.

Bascom has already spent months fashioning mosaic mu-

rals, mannequins spangled with beads, sparkling ornaments and bits of glass and clay, and other dazzling objects, all destined to become part of the castle.

Bascom is a glue artist, a craftsman with an insatiable drive to "make things out of stuff."

He was born in Berkeley — 44 minutes after 4 a.m. on the 44th day of 1944. He logged three years in San Rafael Military Academy before running away, and worked as a fruit picker and later as a cook in Juanita's Galley in Sausalito.

Then, in 1962, he met a friend who worked at an epoxy factory in San Francisco.

"My friend began bringing me surplus glue, epoxy. I became obsessed, a Frankenstein gluing whole floors of a condemned building in San Francisco," he recalled.

Forced to vacate the building, Bascom found a house in Larkspur and caught the public's interest by scavenging materials and creating hundreds of smaller works, integrating them into his house.

Four years later he tired of the house and "just walked away," and traveled through Europe, Africa and South America. He said he once found himself in a Brazilian dungeon, jailed by police who found his manner and garb so curious they believed he was an undercover superspy.

He returned to Marin, opened a free store in Larkspur for a time, and became a local celebrity when he and a small band of fellow glue artists converted a 1961 Falcon into a kineticized collage.

The stunning vehicle is covered with 128 of what Bascom calls "saved soles," a typewriter, a toilet seat, hundreds of artifacts and ornaments, even Donald Duck.

He supports himself by parking the incredible auto, explaining his art and his dream of building a castle, and seeking donations from passersby. He said he collects odds and ends and up to \$30 on a good day.

"People just flip out," he said.

Residents with gizmos and gadgets, or trinkets of any type to give away, may contact him by writing P.O. Box 19, Lagunitas, he said.

They will become part of castle, somewhere, sometime, he pledged.

Portuguese Film Slated In Petaluma

A Portuguese film, featuring Anthony D. Matos, star of Portuguese radio, film and television, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the State Theater in Petaluma.

The meeting also featured installation of the association's 1974 officers, headed by Sgt. Henry W. Ingwersen of San Rafael police as president.

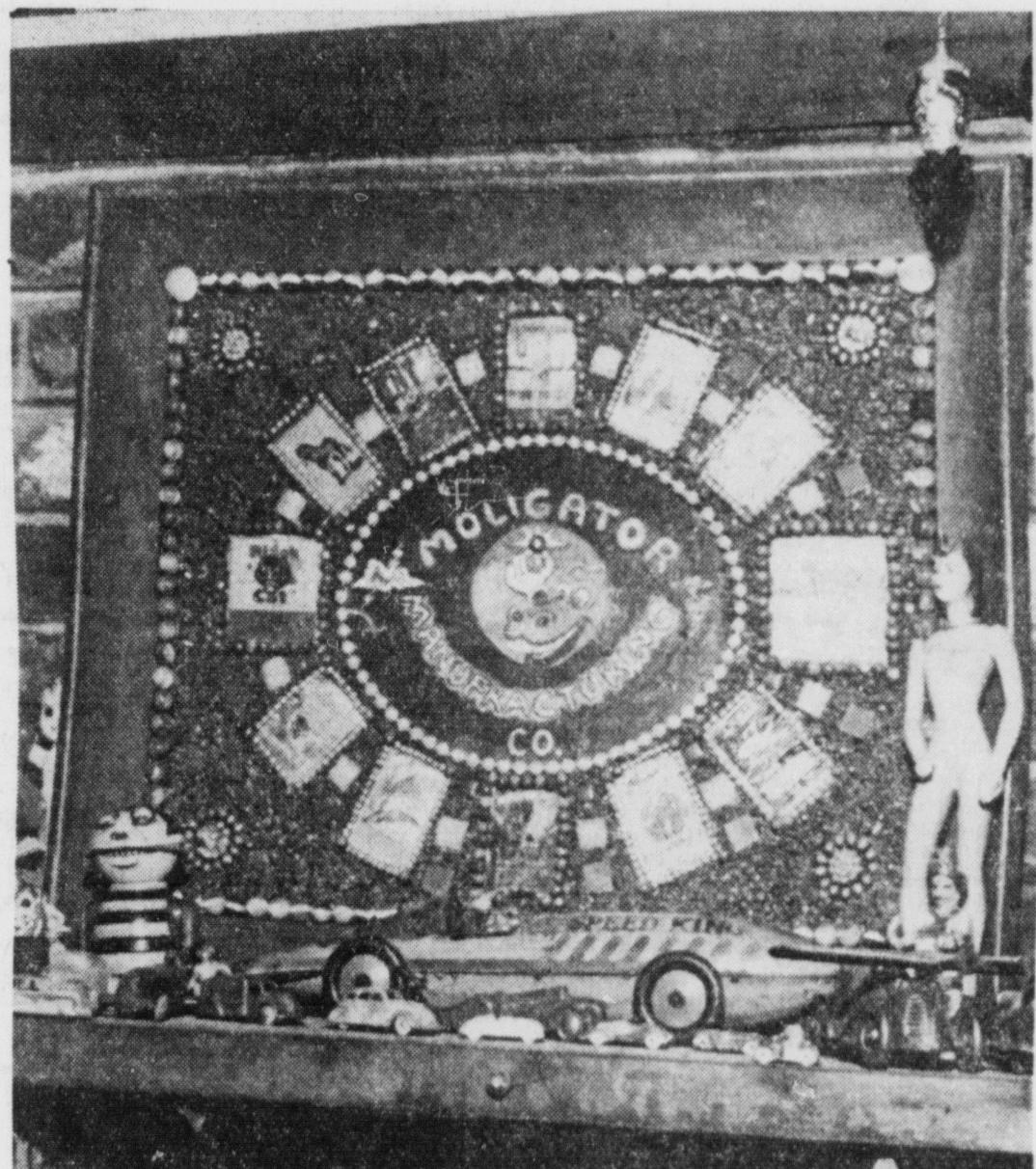
Agnew of Mill Valley, former president of San Francisco State University and announced candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate. In a brief speech, Agnew thanked police departments for their assistance in restoring peace to the turbulent San Francisco State campus after he assumed the presidency, closing with the quip: "When the students act like swine, you have to call in the pigs."

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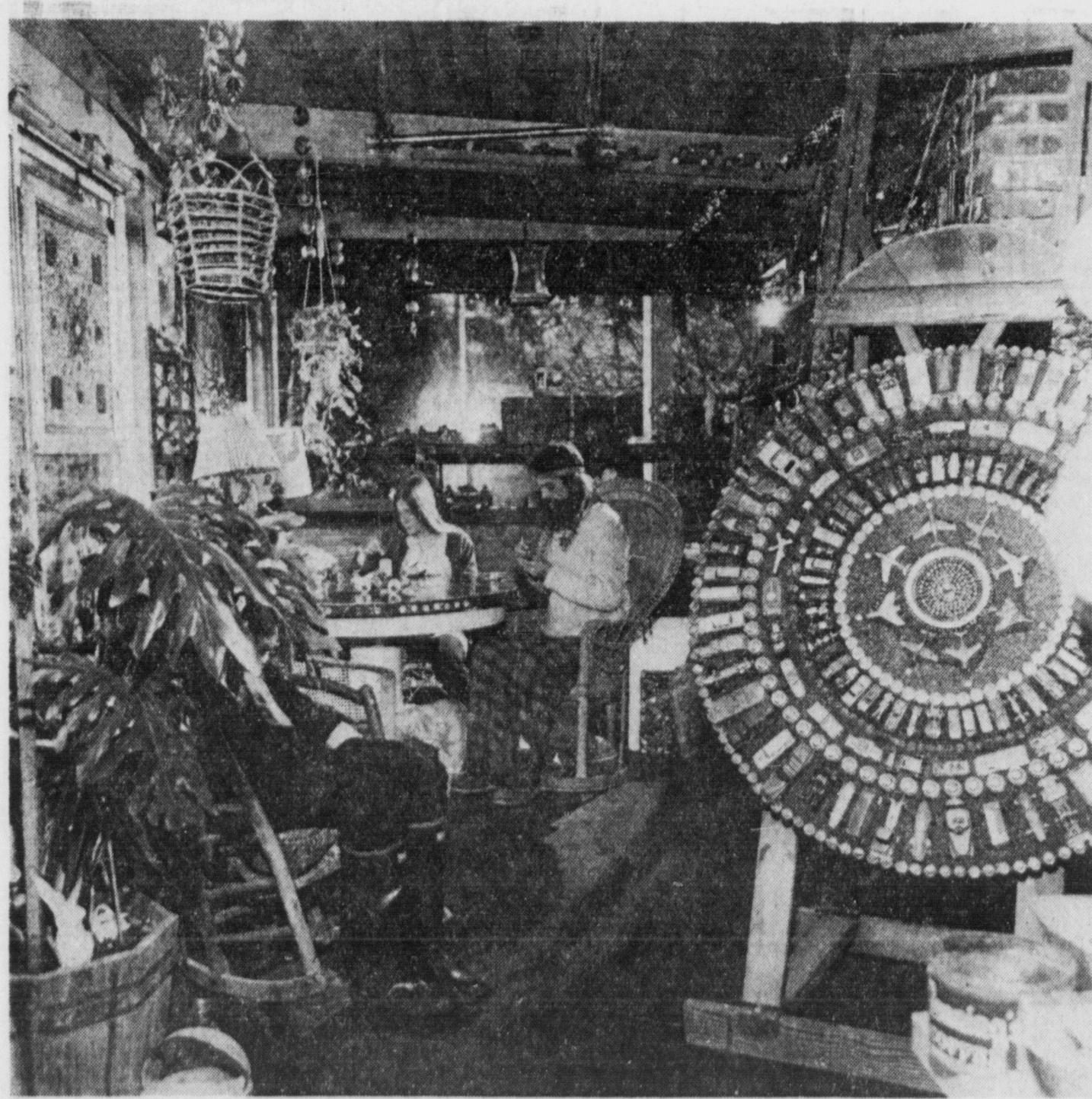
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A glue art figure of fur, beads, and broken pottery



A mosaic created with marbles, labels, seeds, beads and glue



Bascom and companion Laura Allan craft portions of the dream castle

New Breed Of Peace Officer Hailed

The "new breed" of peace officer is giving the United States the "best educated, most discerning, and best problem-solving" police in history, Tom Anderson, director of justice studies at Golden Gate University, told the Marin County Peace Officers Association Saturday night.

New trends in police work and police education have produced the "first American police professional in the 150-year history of American policing," he declared. Moreover, "the new breed is here to stay."

Anderson, speaker at the association's annual installation

banquet at Hamilton Air Force Base Officers Club, said the "new breed" is not confined to rookie officers, as the public may believe from watching television. Many police veterans, from chiefs of police down, belong to the "new breed," he said.

The meeting featured awards of "Citizen of the Year" and "Peace Officer of the Year" citations, which were announced at the group's December meeting. That for "Citizen of the Year" went to 18-year-old H. Eric Newlin of Larkspur, who was shot and severely wounded as he pursued two robbers from the scene of a

robbery.

Agnew of Mill Valley, former president of San Francisco State University and announced candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate. In a brief speech, Agnew thanked police departments for their assistance in restoring peace to the turbulent San Francisco State campus after he assumed the presidency, closing with the quip: "When the students act like swine, you have to call in the pigs."

The meeting also featured installation of the association's 1974 officers, headed by Sgt. Henry W. Ingwersen of San Rafael police as president.

Agnew, radio director of the program, "Voice of the Portuguese Colony," is sponsoring the screening for the benefit of the people of the Azores Islands, which were hit by several disastrous earthquakes last month.

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FEMALE Irish Setter, 1 yr old, needs shots. Vic. Red Hill Shop. Ctr. 1/17. 454-2949, 457-2899.

GERMAN short hair-female, 3 yrs. Novato area Jan 14. Reward: 897-8330 aft. 6

IRISH SETTER female, lost downtown Sausalito Jan. 8th. Recent mother. Reward: 33-3360, 332-9051.

IRISH SETTER, male, 3½ mos. White patch on chest. Fairfax. Reward: 456-2829, 454-3466.

MALE, grey, small toy Poodle. Lost Bridgeway, Sausalito on 1/17. "Mike," 332-9596.

RED, male Doberman, 6 months old. In Guerneville, Sat. 1/12. Generous reward: 707-863-3256.

RUG Oriental, 12" x 18". Lost from Real Estate Office, Mill Valley Jan. 11th. REWARD, no questions asked: 388-5113 days.

WHITE shaggy dog, Puli & black Lab, lost in Sausalito, Sat. 1/12. Rwd. 392-3444, 332-6960.

Found—010

FOUND: Larkspur. Female Briard mix blonde & tan, 7156 Novato Blvd. call 7156. Grey cat, 7961. Shepherd mix, black & tan, Lic. #32826, 7976. Australian Shepherd mix, white w/ some black, pink eye, puppy, 7975. Collie mix, black & tan, 7974. Golden Retriever mix, young, red stud collar, 7976. Longhair cat, grey, 41676. San Anselmo: Shepherd mix, black & tan, lic. 584-3240. 343-3400. Shepherd mix, 7947. Shorthair cat, choke chain, male, 7892. Female Greyhound mix, brindle, 7893. Mill Valley: Male Irish Setter mix, white & black, lic. 7900, 7891. Female Dachshund mix, tan, flea collar, 7960. Shorthair calico, 7851. Petaluma: Male Shepherd mix brown & white, 7959. San Rafael: Terrier female, tan, 7942. 7947. Shorthair cat, black young adult, 7946. Greenbrae: Shorthair cat, male, 7850. County: Beagle mix, black & brown, male, young, 6855. Beagle mix, male, white & brown & black, young, 6854. Female cat, shorthair, 6853.

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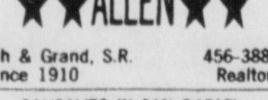
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Think AMERICAN - Buy AMERICAN
The ECONOMY Cars

- GREMLINS
 - HORNETS
 - MATADORS
 - JEEPS
- 453-7020
3RD & LINCOLN
SAN RAFAEL

JAY HOLLIS AMC - JEEP

OPEN WEEK DAYS & AFTER 7 PM BY APPOINTMENT

Domestic Cars Display - 3080

WANT SAFETY & COMFORT?

+ PLUS +

SAVING HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS?

Below Are a Few Examples:

73 MALIBU 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$3379
V-8 engine, Turbo transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, power roof. 751 HLE.	
'73 MALIBU WAGON	\$3144
V-8 engine, Turbo transmission, power steering, radio and air conditioning. 340 HLF.	
'73 IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP	\$3388
V-8 engine, Turbo transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and air conditioning. 348 HLF.	
'73 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	\$2898
V-8 engine, Turbo transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio. 669 GZE.	
'72 KINGWOOD ESTATE WAGON	\$2888
V-8 engine, Turbo transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, roof rack and three seats. 592 EDI.	
'71 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$1998
V-8 engine, Turbo transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING and only 36,000 miles. 299 CMP.	
'69 MERCURY 4-SEAT WAGON	\$995
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and roof rack. 224 ERL.	

Campbell-Bishop CHEVROLET

"A Good Place To Do Business? You Bet It Is!"

5880 Paradise Drive, Corte Madera 924-5107
OPEN Eves. & Sat.-Sun.

Domestic Cars Display - 3080

BUY MORE FOR LESS

Over 80 Compacts & domestics In Stock

MANY AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE BLUE BOOK

'71 BUICK RIVIERA	\$2395
With automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, air conditioning and much more. Tan exterior with sharp tan vinyl roof. 744 DYG.	

CAPRIS

1972s and 1973s

Four and Sixes

From \$3295

'71 OLDS DELTA CUSTOM 88	\$1995
Two door hardtop with beautiful light green exterior, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and vinyl roof. 992 CMU.	

'71 MALIBU	\$1395
SEDAN with automatic transmission, power steering and much more. Warm emerald white. 950 CMZ.	

'72 CADILLAC DE VILLE	\$3595
Hardtop loaded with all the exotic power equipment plus a vinyl roof. Fantastic desert tan. Real sharp! RWG 602.	

'70 DODGE DART SWINGER	\$1995
Two door hardtop with power steering, radio and automatic transmission. Red with black vinyl roof and vinyl interior to match. 071 BLJ.	

'71 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP	\$1895
With radio, heater, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission and vinyl roof. Beautiful "Off White" in color. 037 CVN.	

MARIN BAY ★ Lincoln-Mercury

455 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael 456-4211

Imported Cars (Used) - 2885

DATSUN '72 240 Z, mags, 22 MPG, only 11,000 mi., excel. cond. \$4595/best offr. 479-1649.

DATSUN '70 wagon, \$1695 and '70 Impala convertible, \$1695. Call 707-996-3308 or 938-9920.

Datsun 510 Wagon '69

4-door with 4-speed transmission, radio and heater, front bucket seats, luggage rack. XAC 821.

\$1695

ANNEX MOTORS

Used Car Center

521 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael.

537-3810

FIAT '72 124 Spider, 25+ MPG, 33,000 mi., Excel. cond. \$2995, 453-3096

FIAT '72 124 SPECIAL, 4 dr. sedan, A/T, \$2000. Mr. Grossman, days, 472-1969, evens. 587-0932.

FIAT '72 124 spt. Spider, 25 mpg, AM-FM radio. Excel. cond. \$2850, 479-1986.

FIAT '72 124 Sports Coupe. Yellow 5 spd. trans. Mich. radials, disc brks. 21g 23 MPG. Low mi. Exc. cond. \$1700. 456-1881.

FIAT '72 124 Spider. New brakes. Recent tuneup. In top cond. Call 472-2039.

JAGUAR '71 XJ6. Mint cond., exc. gas mileage. See to appreciate. Low miles. 461-3710.

MAZDA '73 4-dr. sedan

Good cond. \$2995. 332-6181

MAZDA R100 '71 ROTARY

Great cond. \$1850. 456-1211

MERCEDES '63 Classic 300 SE coupe, A/C, sun roof, P/S, Days, 397-7855, evens. 921-1418

MERCEDES 1972 280 "SE" FULLY EQUIPPED BEAUTY

Near new appearance reflects orig. owner's tender care. 871 ELF Ask about the 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty, at no cost. LOW, LOW MILES

\$895 FULL PRICE

ADAMS WHITEBOONE MAZDA 1250 Van Ness, S.R. 775-8800

MERCEDES BENZ 250 SE '67. Auto, sun roof. Excellent cond. \$3400, 332-5572.

MG Midget '69

ROADSTER

4-speed transmission, wire wheels, radio and heater, luggage rack. Excellent condition and super gas mileage.

\$1995

ANNEX MOTORS

Used Car Center

521 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael.

457-3810

MG TD '53 — \$1400/offr.

Runs great! 707-763-9619

MGA '62, 1600 Mk. II. Right hand drive. Running gear, good needs body work. Make offer. 924-5190.

MGB '69. Tape deck, chrome wire wheels, good gas mileage. \$1400. Call 332-4887.

NSU '71. 4 cyl. Runs good, lo mileage. Good gas mileage. German make. \$500. 456-9380.

900 Redwood Hwy., Mill Valley

'71 SQUAREBACK 20'

MOTORHOME, low miles, automatic transmission, power steering, large refrigerator, spacious bathroom. 148 EDS.

\$3888

'71 VEGA HATCHBACK

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, new tires and wheels. XVU 392.

\$3998

'69 CORVETTE CPE

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, new tires and wheels. XVU 392.

\$250190

'70 ARISTOCRAT 16'

TRAVEL TRAILER, one owner, clean as new. #GT2714.

\$1188

'69 CHEV. PICKUP

Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, aux. fuel tank. 2855ID.

\$1888

'72 TRAIL MITE

TRAVEL TRAILER, all fiberglass, sleeps four. #5239.

\$988

'71 PINTO RUNABOUT

Sports car, 1971 model, 2 doors, 4 cyl. 1300 cc. 5 speed.

\$2288

'74 MONTE CARLO

Sport mirrors, 350 engine, deluxe bumpers. AM radio, standard three speed transmission.

\$3880

'74 VOLVO 145-E

Station wagon with air conditioning, automatic transmission, roof rack, mag wheels and much more. 323 HVV.

\$456-8497

PORSCHE '71 911 PRIMO

456-6979

ROVER 1967 TC 2000. \$800/offer. 25 miles per gallon. FM & new radials. 456-6014, 924-0716.

'70 SKYLARK 4-dr. Exc. cond. Air conditioning. Good mileage. 456-7446.

SAAB

Paradise Motors 5804 Paradise Dr., C.M. 924-6711

'71 SUPER BEETLE '71, orange, rebuilt eng., good cond. Some extras. \$2000. Best offer. 479-2274.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

End Of Smallpox Vaccinations Makes Many Doctors Nervous

Smallpox is not a problem in the United States, and the Public Health Service no longer requires routine vaccination. The procedure was discontinued because the annual four to 11 deaths that result from our current vaccination policies exceed those from the disease. Many physicians are uneasy about his policy change because more and more Americans are becoming susceptible to smallpox.

I do not have the latest figures. May 28, 1973, 66,185 cases of smallpox were reported to the World Health Organization. This was a 95 per cent increase over the total recorded at this time last year. The majority of cases were from India and Bangladesh.

THESE RESERVOIRS of smallpox always pose a threat to the eradication of the disease. Improvements in the transportation facilities in India actually increase the danger.

In 1972, a single importation of smallpox led to 34 deaths in Yugoslavia. The country had not had a case of the disease for 42 years and the immunity level of the population was estimated to be 60 per cent (U.S. estimations are as low as 20 per cent).

One of the problems with rare diseases is that physicians do not always recognize them. A 23-year-old British laboratory technician was hospitalized with fever, headache, vomiting, and a sparse rash. There was no reason to suspect smallpox, but specimens were removed from the skin lesions and sent to the laboratory. When pox virus particles were found, the woman was transferred to a hospital for contagious diseases.

BUT BEFORE this was done, a young man and his wife visited a relative who shared a room with the sick technician. Ten days later, both became ill and within a few days died of smallpox. They had been at-



tended by a 22-year-old nurse who had been vaccinated as a child and revaccinated sometime later. She came down with fever, headache, backache, and had two small eruptions on her hand. The girl had smallpox, but recovered. In her case, the vaccinations provided enough protection to keep the disease in a mild state.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics by mail if stamped, self-ad-

dressed envelope accompa- nies request to Dr. Van Dellen, c/o the Independent-Journal, PO Box 330, 1040 B St., San Rafael, Ca. 94902. Telephone inquiries will not be answered.

CATARACTS

T.K. writes: Can certain chemicals or medicines cause cataract?

REPLY

Dinitrophenol, a popular drug used many years ago for reducing, caused cataracts to form some months after the use of the product. Naphthalene, corticosteroids (when used for one year or more), and echothiophate iodide, a miotic used in the treatment of glaucoma may also cause cataracts. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on this condition.

ALCOHOL AFFECTS EYES

A reader writes: Does the constant use of alcohol affect the eyes? My husband is a heavy drinker and, after a bout with alcohol, his eyes ache.

REPLY

Alcohol poisons the optic nerve. The victim develops toxic amblyopia in both eyes and complains of cloudy vision, more in one eye than the other.

Public Notice

bounded and described as follows:

The property which is the subject of this Judgment and Order is described as follows:

That certain real property situated in the City of Mill Valley, County of Marin, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL ONE:

Lots No. 25 and 26, as the same are shown and delineated on that certain map entitled, "Map of First Addition to Millside Terrace, Mill Valley, Calif.", filed September 24, 1908 in Map Book 2 at Page 130, Marin County Records.

PARCEL TWO:

Beginning at a point on the westerly line of Marion Avenue, said point being the dividing line between Lots No. 25 and No. 17, as the same are shown upon that certain map entitled, "Map of 1st Addition Millside Terrace, Mill Valley, Marin County, California," running thence along said dividing line south 59° 45' west 25 feet to a point; thence north 59° 45' east 25 feet to a point on the westerly line of Marion Avenue; north 6° 50' east 22 feet to a point; thence north 59° 45' east 25 feet to a point on the westerly line of Marion Avenue; north 6° 50' west 22 feet to a point of beginning; and being a portion of Lot 17, 1st Addition Millside Terrace, Mill Valley, Marin County, California.

DATED: January 15, 1974

GEO. H. GNOSS, County Clerk

By L. HALL, Deputy

No. 56 Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1974

Public Notice

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

I will not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by persons other than myself on or after TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1974.

DATED: Jan. 15, 1974

CAROL ANN TRAVIS

No. 71 Jan. 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 1974

COUNTY OF MARIN

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

NO: 103638

The following person is doing business as

GIRL FIRDAY

710 "C" Street

San Rafael, Marin County 94901

Former Cert. No. none; Current Date 1-16-74

This business is conducted by:

SS or Tax I.D. Number 553-68-3118

SALLY BURNES HOWARD

46 Mooring Road

San Rafael, Marin County 94901

/s/ SALLY BURNES HOWARD

FILED: January 15, 1974

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JUDGE JOSEPH G. WILSON

Judge of the Superior Court

More commonly known as: 286 Marion Ave., Mill Valley, Calif.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, on Monday the 28th day of January, A.D., 1974, of that day at the Sheriffs Dept Entrance Lobby #3, Hall of Justice, City of San Rafael, and County of Marin, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interests and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash lawful money of the United States.

Dated this 28th day of December, 1973

LOUIS P. MOUNTANOS,

Sheriff of Marin County

By: S. HALLIN,

Deputy Sheriff

MILLER AND OSBORNE

Plaintiff's Attorney

No. 5 Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1974

Hugh Connolly, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 22078

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin, Estate of URBAN MORF, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of HUGH CONNOLLY, 1450 Chapin Avenue, Burlingame, Ca. 94010, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: January 15, 1974

FRIEDA AGNES MORF,

Executive of the Will of the above named decedent

FRANCIS CONNOLLY

1450 Chapin Ave.

Burlingame, Ca. 94010

Attorney for Executrix

First publication: January 7, 1974

No. 23 Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY DELINQUENT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF ASSESSMENT 127 OCEANA MARIN UNIT 5 ASSESSMENT DISTRICT IN THE COUNTY OF MARIN.

State of California, default having been made in the payment of the following named coupons, 1-2-3 principal \$333.38, 1-2-7 interest \$260.55, 6-2-7 interest \$163.33, 1-2-11 principal \$333.33, 1-2-4 interest \$163.33 and the holder of said bond having demanded in writing that the County Treasurer of the County of Marin, State of California, proceed to advertise and sell the lot or parcel of land mentioned in said bond and to be sold, is more particularly described, to-wit:

LOT NO. 189, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF "OCEANA MARIN UNIT 5," WHICH MAP WAS FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MARIN, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ON THE 3RD DAY OF MARCH, 1972, IN BOOK 15 OF MAPS, AT PAGE 11.

The amount due on said bond up to the date of this notice is as follows: Due on the principal thereof \$430.00; due on account of interest \$43.94; due on account of penalties \$102.06; total amount due on said bond \$483.97.

In order to avoid this sale, payment of the total amount above named will be required, together with the cost of publication made before such payment and the additional interest accruing up to the date of payment. Bond may be reinstated upon payment of amounts due, principal, interest, penalties, and fees, in the manner provided by law.

In the event of sale, such sale will include interest in addition to the above total amount due, accruing up to the date of sale, the cost of publication of notice of sale, and \$1.00 for the issuance of certificate of sale.

The Independent-Journal is designated as the newspaper in which this notice shall be published.

Dated: 1-21-74

STANLEY J. FONTEZ

COUNTY TREASURER

OF THE COUNTY OF

MARIN, STATE OF

CALIFORNIA

No. 193 Jan. 21, 28, 1974

NOTICE OF MARIN FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

No. 103568

The following persons are doing business as

BETTY'S CLOTHES TREE

874 - 4th St.

San Rafael, Marin County

94901

Former Cert. No.: None. Current Date: 12-17-73

This business is conducted by:

SS or Tax I.D. Number: 497-14-9811

JAMES W. WYLIE

272 Golden Hind Passage

Corte Madera, Marin County

94925

SS or Tax ID Number: 487-10-0881

BETTY J. WYLIE

272 Golden Hind Passage

Corte Madera, Marin County

94901

/s/ JAMES W. WYLIE

FILED: Dec. 17, 1973

GEO. H. GNOSS, County Clerk

By A. MABAGAN, Deputy

No. 932 Dec. 31, 1973, Jan. 14, 1974

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 60198

Edward J. Martiniello, Plaintiff,

v.s.

Arnold Graf Jr., Masako F. Graf, U.S. Plastering and Lathing Corp., a corporation; Askeland and Company Inc.; Golden West Financial Corp.; Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation; Herbert Harris, Clare Harris; Theodore D. Weil dba: Theodore D. Weil Co., United States of America; Credit Managers Collection Bureau, a corporation; L. Cassell, J. Lee; Main and Weller Inc., (Does I through IV inclusive)

The amount due on said bond up to the date of this notice is as follows: Due on the principal thereof \$500.00; due on account of interest \$656.06; due on account of penalties \$106.12; total amount due on said bond \$762.18.

In order to avoid this sale, payment of the total amount above named will be required, together with the cost of publication made before such payment and the additional interest accruing up to the date of payment. Bond may be reinstated upon payment of amounts due, principal, interest, penalties, and fees, in the manner provided by law.

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Dated: 12-24-73

STANLEY J. FONTEZ

County Treasurer of the

County of Marin

State of California

No. 68 Jan. 21, 28, 1974

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY DELINQUENT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF ASSESS

TV TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

TONIGHT

5:00 P.M.
 (2) Eddie's Father
 (5) The Mod Squad
 (7) ABC News
 (9) Mister Rogers'
 (11) KNTV News
 (20) Simplemores Maria
 (44) Three Stooges

5:30 P.M.
 (2) That Girl
 (3) KCRA News
 (4) KRON News
 (7) ABC News
 (9) Electric Company
 (10) KXTV News
 (15) (55) KGSC News
 (24) The Flintstones

6:00 P.M.
 (2) Star Trek
 (3) NBC News
 (4) KPIX News
 (7) KGO News
 (9) Open Studio TV
 (10) CBS News
 (11) Movie
 "In Love and War" (1958), Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter. Lives of three marines. (C)

(20) Marfa a Mano Ranchero
 (35) Movie
 "Once Upon a Honeymoon" (1942), Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers. Reporter vs. Hitler's Gestapo.

(40) Movie
 "The Ladies Man" (1961), Jerry Lewis. Comedy. (C)

6:30 P.M.
 (3) KCRA News

(4) KRON News
 (5) CBS News
 (7) Movie
 "Jigsaw" (1968), Harry Guardino, Hope Lange. Amnesiac tries to unravel past. (C)

(9) Zoom
 (10) KXTV News
 (20) Noticiero
 (44) Beverly Hillsbillies

7:00 P.M.
 (2) Mission Impossible
 (4) Truth or Consequences
 (5) KPTV News
 (9) KQED News
 (10) Concentration
 (11) Los Polivios
 (12) Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
 (3) Seven Thirty Report
 (4) KRON News
 (5) Dealer's Choice
 (10) Hollywood Squares
 (20) La Pareja Sin Par

8:00 P.M.
 (2) Movie
 "Lady Round the Flag Boys" (1959), Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Citizens band together against missile base. (C)

(3) (4) The Magician
 (5) Gunsmoke
 (7) (11) Jacques Costeau
 "Flight of the Penguins"
 Special of the Week
 "Parole," narrated by E.G. Marshall

(20) Nino
 (36) Movie
 "Miss Tatlock's Millions"

TUESDAY

1:00 A.M.
 (4) Tomorrow
 (7) KGO News
 (11) Movie
 Adventures of Robin Hood" (1938), Errol Flynn. Classic tale.

(20) (15) Movie
 "Steamboat 'Round the Bend" (1935), Will Rogers. Stern-wheeler captain.

(36) Movie
 "Story of Dr. Wessel" (1944), Gary Cooper. Story of Navy doctor. (C)

1:30 A.M.
 (5) Talk It Over

2:00 A.M.
 (4) KRON News
 (40) Movie
 "Open City" (1946), Anna Magnani. Italian Resistance's fight against Gestapo.

2:30 A.M.
 (20) (50) Movie
 "Rage At Dawn" (1955), Randolph Scott. Western.

3:00 A.M.
 (11) Movie
 "Always Leave Them Laughing" (1949), Milton Berle. Comedy.

(35) (25) Movie
 "Return of the Giant Monsters" (1966), Kohiru Hongo. Fantasy. (C)

4:00 A.M.
 (20) (25) Movie
 "Country Gentleman" (1937), Ole Olson. Gold mines and oil wells.

(40) Movie
 "Buffalo Bill" (1963), Gordon Scott. Western.

5:30 A.M.
 (3) (55) Farm Report
 (11) Movie
 "Castles on the Hudson" (1940), John Garfield. Racketeers.

6:00 A.M.
 (3) Rhyme and Reason
 (4) (10) KRON News
 (15) College of the Air
 (5) Golden Years
 (7) (20) KGO News

6:30 A.M.
 (22) Garner Ted Armstrong

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Your hosts:
 Thierry Couturier to 6 p.m.
 Chris Stilwell to midnight.
 Chris Potter to 6 a.m.

5:30—News
 7:00—Billboard; 11:30

TOMORROW

Your hosts:
 Thierry Couturier to noon
 Jack Ellis to 6 p.m.
 Harvey Levin to 10 p.m.
 Joshua to 2 a.m.

Chris Potter to 7 a.m.

3:30—Owl's Eye News

9:00—Scientology Works

10:30—Flea Market

12:00—Billboard; 3:00, 7:00, 11:30

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MONDAY

Your hosts:
 Paul Gross to 10 a.m.
 Clint Weyrauch to 1 p.m.
 Mike St. John to 6 p.m.

3:30—Owl's Eye News

11:30

9:00—Billboard

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TODAY

Your host:
 Jack Kirkwood to 6:15 p.m.

5:00—News; 6:00

6:15—Sign Off

TOMORROW

Your hosts:
 Ken Dito to noon
 Jack Kirkwood to 6:15 p.m.

8:30—Sign On

8:30—Master Control

12:00—News; 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00,

5:00, 6:00

6:15—Sign Off

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8:30—Sign On

8:45—KTIM Bulletin Board

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BEST SHOWS FOR TONIGHT

Unusual on television tonight:

KGO (7), **KNTV** (11), 8 p.m. — The penguin, one of the most fascinating and remarkable creatures of the frigid Antarctic, is featured on the "Undersea World of Jacques Costeau" presentation of "Flight of the Penguins."

KQED (9), 8 p.m. — "Parole," a special film at the Washington State Penitentiary, explores the expectations and apprehensions of inmates slated for upcoming parole hearings. E. G. Marshall narrates the report, examining the country's parole system.

KCRA (3), **KRON** (4), 9 p.m. — James Caan, Anjanette Comer and Carrie Snodgrass star in "Rabbit Run," the story of a former high school star athlete whose decision to leave his unhappy marriage and alcoholic wife sets in motion a series of events that result in tragedy.

KGO (7), **KNTV** (11), 11:30 p.m. — A shy and lonely American girl finds happiness when she meets and marries a handsome and charming man on a vacation in England. However, after some puzzling encounters, she realizes her husband is planning to kill her. Barbara Feldon and Robert Powell star in "Lady Killer" on the "Wide World of Entertainment."

San Rafael Board Will Discuss Sexuality Course

The San Rafael Board of Education will have a varied agenda when it meets at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the administration office.

Law Fund Sponsoring Production Of Play

The Environmental Law Fund of Corte Madera is sponsoring the Feb. 16 presentation of "Ready When You Are, C.B." by the Ross Valley Players at 8:30 p.m. in the Barn of the Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross.

Reservations may be made through the center's box office.

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ORE IS ALUMINUM CANS**Many Marinites Mining Roadways To Raise Cash**

By FRANK FARRARA

The streets of America aren't paved with gold, but some people are finding "money" along the highways.

Youngsters are earning spending money, the elderly and the poor, a little hedge against inflation and organizations, funds for their projects.

The minor windfalls are gained by collecting aluminum beverage cans and selling them at Coors' distribution centers at 10 cents a pound.

"We took in 145,638 pounds of cans last year," reported Vern Silva, manager of the Golden Gate Distributing Co., 12 Harbor Drive, Black Point.

The cans, delivered in cardboard boxes, bags and burlap sacks, are brought in "by all ages and all types, even in Cadillacs," according to Arthur T. Beaman, who mans the scales.

A utility truck driver, who had just delivered a load, commented, "I pick up \$36 in two months, while working along Highway 101. It's amazing."

The busiest times at the scales are during school holidays, but Beaman said, "There isn't a day I don't get interrupted at lunch," and Silva said weighing the cans has become almost a fulltime job.

The wooden bins in the company yard bulge with cans gathered from roadsides, city streets, empty lots and homes to be shipped out for recycling.

Dale Cunningham, recycling chairman, estimated that in Marin the company is "getting back" about 12 per cent of the cans distributed.

"Most of what the kids bring in is off the highway," Cunningham said. "We have some steady customers, including two families in Marin City who pick up everything in that area and come in once a week and 'they're good for 300 to 400 pounds."

One man in Petaluma "pays kids five cents a pound for cans" and then cashes them at 10 cents a pound, he said.

Boy scout troops, girl scout



(Sketch by Independent-Journal artist Jack Lucey)

troops and school classes undertake collections to earn funds and one schoolteacher has his pupils collect cans on their way to school. Cunningham said.

"One weekend a boy scout troop picked up cans from Marshall to Tomales and brought in 138 pounds," he said.

Since the company started

accepting cans in June 1970, it has collected almost 10 million cans, which laid end to end would extend more than 822 miles.

Groups that collect more than 50 pounds get a "Good American" certificate for "Keeping America Clean," Cunningham reported.

For those who can't distinguish aluminum from tin, "we have a little magnet we give out," Beaman said. "If it sticks, it isn't aluminum."

The collection center, which also pays one-cent each for Coors beer bottles, is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mondays through Thursday.

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Children's Car Seats Said Unsafe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers Union said today very few children's car seats now on the market will do anything to prevent death or injury in an automobile accident, although they comply with government safety rules.

The organization accused the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of forcing a "cruel and intolerable hoax" on the buying public by continuing to delay tougher safety rules for the devices.

Consumers Union, which publishes the magazine Consumer Reports, said it tested seven of the car seats and found only three of them acceptable when subjected to the impact of a 30-mile-an-hour crash against a fixed barrier. But it said that even those three were not perfect.

The organization, which conducted similar tests in 1972, gave its top rating to the GM Love Seat, which it said gives excellent protection against impacts from the front, side and rear. But it said the product is so awkward to install and strap up that it feared many parents might not use it.

In second place it put the Bobby Mac 3-in-one Baby Chair 4810, which it described as a molded plastic shell with a tubular frame.

Rare Books Donated To Bancroft Library

A Kentfield couple has donated a collection of rare books, manuscripts and broadsides, including the first English language Bible printed in the United States, to Bancroft Library at the University of California, Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Bechtel donated about 50 volumes, two dozen broadsides and some manuscripts which are already available to scholars for research though the collection is still being catalogued.

Bechtel built up the collection through his interest in California history.

The prized Bible was printed in Philadelphia in 1782. Also included in the collection is a 1885 "Up-Biblum God," first complete Bible printed in the language of an Indian tribe.

Thirty-eight issues of California's first newspaper, The Californian, were also donated by Bechtel. They span the paper's

Weaving Classes

Winter classes in beginning weaving, spinning and natural dyeing, macrame and basketry will be held at the Sheep Village in Sausalito beginning the week of Feb. 4. Registration should be made by Jan. 28 and information on classes may be obtained from the shop at 2005 Bridgeway.

Europeans Will Visit In Marin

Forty-five European students will study American culture and language during a month-long stay in Marin County this summer.

The students, participating in the "Homestay" program sponsored by the English Studies Council in London, will study such matters as desegregation and local government while they visit the Bay Area Aug. 1, according to Cathy Gable of Corte Madera, program coordinator in Marin.

The program will include

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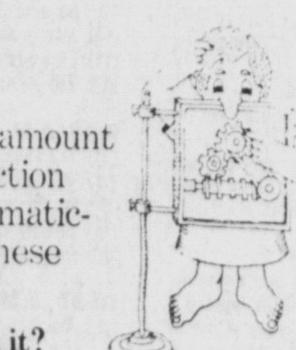
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GOLF RECORD-HOLDER

Miller Is A Good Fortune Teller

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — If Johnny Miller ever gets tired of golf, he might take up fortune telling.

Miller missed by only one stroke his prediction Thursday on what it would take to win the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open.

It took Miller a 16-under-par, 272 to capture the \$30,000 first place money and to become the first player in history to win three consecutive tournaments at the start of the year. In fact, Miller has won the last four

events he played in counting the individual title in the World Cup last year.

The young Napa golfer yesterday held off a strong surge from young Ben Crenshaw, who finished three strokes back with a 275, 13-under-par.

Miller not only had to contend with the other pros breathing down his neck but also persistent head cold which caused noticeable fatigue in the final two rounds.

"I'm going home to see a doctor and get rid of this cold,"

he said. "If I had any brains in my head, I won't go to the Andy Williams-San Diego Open." (The San Diego event starts Thursday).

The 1973 U.S. Open champ has put together 11 consecutive sub-par rounds with an amazing 18 hole average of 68.3.

His superb putting, more than anything else, accounted for his third victory this year.

"Without a doubt, I made more birdies this week than I ever made in my life—28," he said. "My putting was fantas-

"He is the best player I've ever seen for his age," Miller said of Crenshaw.

For his second place effort, Crenshaw walked away with \$17,100.

J.C. Snead, a winner here in 1971, and Jerry Heard shared third place money (\$8,850) with 12-under-par, 276s. Rod Curl was alone at 277, 11-under-par. Bunched back at 278, 10-under-par, were Al Geiberger, Bobby Mitchell and Kermit Zarley. Napa's Ron Cerrudo earned \$723 for his 72-72-70-72—128.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UCLA Revenge Try Saturday

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

UCLA, its all-time winning streak shattered by Notre Dame, has its chance for revenge against the Irish Saturday, and on its home court.

The mighty Bruins, despite a 24-point performance by ailing Bill Walton, were beaten by Notre Dame Saturday, 71-70. The Irish pulled it out with 12 straight points in the final three and one-half minutes. In the stretch the Bruins actually scored twice but the baskets were nullified by penalties.

"We knew it (the streak) had to come to an end some time," said UCLA coach John Wooden. "The streak was one of the most amazing achievements as far as team athletics is concerned."

"We lost to a fine basketball team—an outstanding team—in a game we still could have won. But we're not disappointed and we're not dejected. It's been a great streak."

Wooden, a member of UPI's Coaches Rating Board, said he was voting for Notre Dame for No. 1 this week.

"I hope I can fix it next week, though," he added, meaning he hoped his Bruins would beat the Irish at Pauley Pavilion this Saturday and reclaim their place at the top of the standings.

The loss was only the 15th for the Bruins in the last 10 years—one of the all-time best records in the history of collegiate basketball.

The Bruins' "tuneup" for Notre Dame with a Friday night meeting against Santa Clara—also on their home court.

There is a sprinkling of conference games this week in the three major West Coast Leagues—the Pacific 8, West Coast Athletic Conference and

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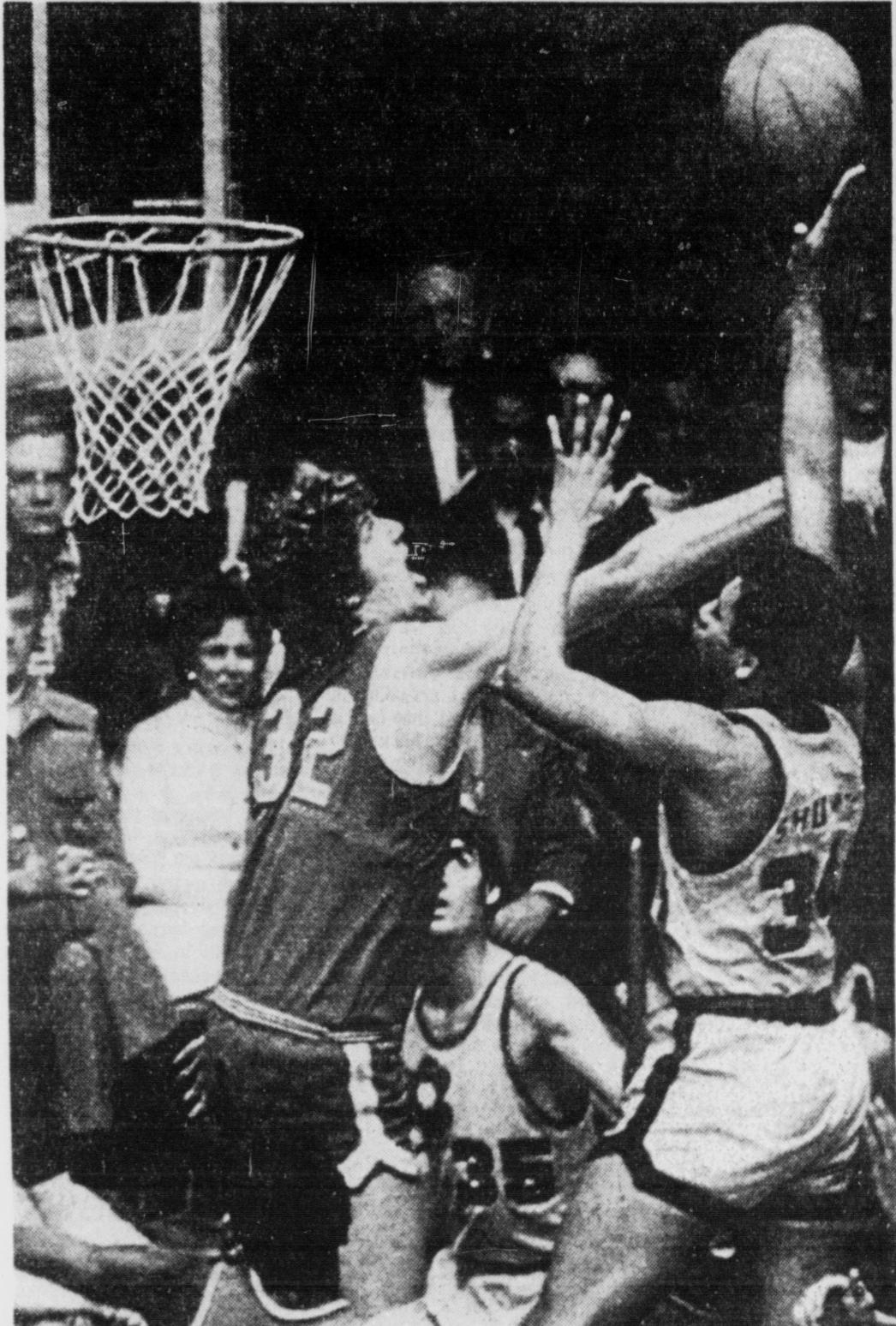
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PCAA. The only Pac 8 game comes on Saturday afternoon when Oregon plays Oregon State. Oregon, like UCLA, is 4-0 in league play.

Nevada-Las Vegas plays Nevada-Reno in the only WCAC game and that comes on Thursday night. Both Nevada schools won last Saturday—Reno upending Santa Clara, 103-85, and Las Vegas dropping San Francisco, 83-69, for its first league victory.

In the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, where Long Beach State is the "unofficial" leader with a 3-0 record, there is only one league game on tap this

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IRISH ATTACK — Notre Dame's John Shumate Saturday lofted a short shot over UCLA's All-American center Bill Walton in South Bend, Ind., during the Fighting

Irish's stunning 71-70 upset. Notre Dame's victory shattered the Bruins' 88-game National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball winning streak. (UPI Telephoto)

Warriors Lose, Win; Bullets Next

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OAKLAND (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors got an even break in a two-game weekend road trip to the East Coast and after a day off, host the Capital Bullets at the Coliseum tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The Warriors were routed by Capital Saturday night, 117-90, but yesterday afternoon in Boston, with guard Jeff Mullins and center Nate Thurmond combining for 50 points, they whipped the Celtics, 123-102.

Davis, which shot a poor 37 per cent from the floor, was paced by Franklin Douglas and Larry Shepard with 16 each. Don Dowling grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds for the Aggies.

In the junior varsity preliminary game Saturday night, Sonoma had its 10-game winning streak snapped by the Aggies, 73-72.

Davis — Shepard 6-4-16, Cross 9-1-1,

Nelson 2-1-5, Smrekar 4-4-8, Douglas 5-6-16, Dowling 3-3-9, Ford 2-5-9, McMurdie 1-0-2.

Sonoma — Bristol 2-2-6, Heien 4-0-8,

Fitchie 5-2-12, Tiedeman 5-2-12, Brant 1-0-2, Stephens 0-2-2, Long 2-0-4, Belander 12-1-25, LeBrun 3-4-10. **Totals:** 34-13-81.

Mullins scored 29 points yesterday even though he sat out the last period, while Thurmond had 21. Nate got 12 of his points in the opening period against the Celtics as the Warriors opened up a 30-28 edge.

With the Warrior bench playing most of the second quarter, the lead was increased to 63-49, and by the end of the third quarter, Golden State was in front, 95-71.

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IN OVERTIME, 67-62

Marin Tar Five Bows To De Anza

CUPERTINO — "We played well enough to win, but it takes a little luck also," said College of Marin basketball coach John Panagakis following his team's 67-62 overtime loss to De Anza College Saturday night.

The defeat left the Tars with a 3-2 Camino Norte Conference record — two games behind the unbeaten Dons' 5-0 — and more than a week to think about it. Marin will not play again until Jan. 29 due to final exams.

Wil Garner had 19 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Tars, while Leonard Smith added 20 points and nine rebounds and John Channell also grabbed nine caroms.

With the score tied at 56-56 in the final seconds of regulation play, a 40-foot shot by Smith hit the rim and a follow by Bill opened up a 30-28 edge.

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Donnellan went in just after the buzzer, Panagakis said.

There were other frustrating moments, too — the Tars missed two free throws in the final 30 seconds, turned the ball over when they had a two-point lead, and had several shots go in and out.

In overtime, De Anza scored early. Marin fouled, De Anza made the shot, and then the Dons intercepted the inbounds pass to score again for a quick five-point lead.

One bright spot, Panagakis said, was the play of 6-foot-5 center Charles Saine, a Novato High graduate who was inserted with three minutes gone in the game. He scored six points, "rebounded well, played good defense and gave us a lift."

A's Bidder Hayes Believes Deal 'Hot'

OAKLAND (UPI) — How close are the world champion Oakland A's to being sold to an East Bay group?

Only owner Charlie Finley can answer that question today.

The group, headed by San Francisco advertising executive John Hayes, has been negotiating with the ailing Finley for sale of the club since the end of the 1973 World Series last October.

"We've spent a lot of hours on this," Hayes said yesterday. "The deal now is as hot as it can be without being consummated. I'm not sure how Mr. Finley feels about all this but I have every confidence we can make the purchase before long."

Finley, who has been advised by his doctors to get out of the sports business after suffering two heart attacks last year, reportedly has set a price tag of \$15 million on the A's.

"Price," said Hayes, "is not a problem."

However, he wouldn't spell out what is the hangup if Finley is serious.

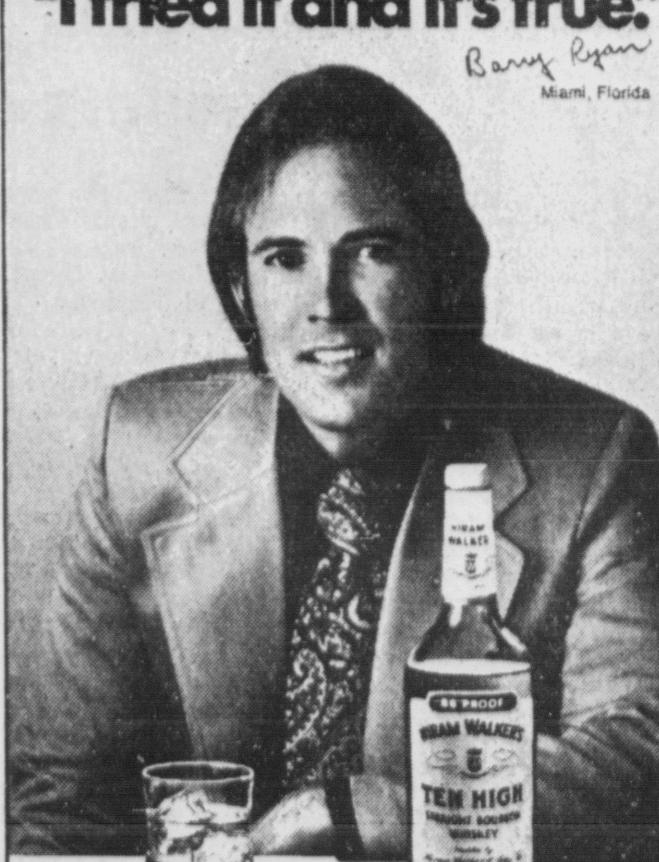
Hayes said his group is moving ahead as though it expected the sale to be completed soon.

"The day we go in," he said, "we'll have everyone we need to run the club, including a general manager and a field manager."

Hayes wouldn't reveal who his choice is for general manager, only to say he is after a man now employed elsewhere. He did say, however, that he would hire Bill Rigney as field manager.

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LEAD AT STAKE**San Rafael Five Confronts Drake**

San Rafael High School's basketball team has improved vastly in recent weeks. Just how vastly may be measured tomorrow afternoon, when the Bulldogs face a Drake squad which beat them by 14 points 37 days ago.

At stake will be first place in the Marin County Athletic League, and a chance to remain undefeated through the first five games. The 4 p.m. clash at Drake heads a schedule of four MCAL games which includes Redwood at Marin Catholic, Tamalpais at Novato and Terra Linda at San Marin, all at 4 p.m. also.

San Rafael spent the non-league season perfecting its timing, honing its defense and searching for consistency. The Bulldogs looked impressive in the first two games of the Drake Pirate Classic in mid-December, but were bombed by Drake in the championship game, 65-51. They went on to a 4-7 pre-season mark.

Whatever coach Bret Tovani was looking for, he found, because the Bulldogs have been 4-0 since league started and Friday knocked off another title aspirant, Redwood, 46-44 in Larkspur.

Defending champion Drake, 10-4 in pre-season, also won its first four league games. Tested in each one, the Pirates have come on to win with strong fourth-quarter performances — a 20-11 burst beat Terra Linda, a 19-6 spurt knocked Novato, a 25-8 surge sank San Marin and a last-period rally earned a 45-43 victory over stubborn Tamalpais Friday.

One reason may be that Drake coach Pete Hayward is willing to substitute freely and frequently, keeping his team aggressive throughout and fresh at the end. Tovani's team has exactly the same characteristic, though, so the fans are likely to see hordes of players

SONOMA SCHEDULE**Three Cage Teams Face Crucial Week**

If Petaluma, Rancho Cotate and Casa Grande High Schools plan on being anything other than also-rans in their basketball races, they must start to make their moves this week.

Petaluma (1-3), in a four-way tie for last place in the North Bay League, will be hosting surprising Hogan (2-2) of Vallejo tomorrow at 7 p.m.

After losing its first two games in leagues, Hogan has come on strong with upset victories over Santa Rosa and Napa to stand alone in third place behind league-leading Ukiah (4-0).

Rancho Cotate (1-3) is in a four-way tie for last place in the Sonoma County League, three games behind Cardinal Newman (Santa Rosa) and Analy (Sebastopol). Tomorrow at 7 p.m., the Cougars will host the El Molino Lions (1-3) from Forestville.

Casa Grande (2-2) is tied for

third place in the SCL with Healdsburg, whom the Gauchos host tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Petaluma. Even if they win, the Gauchos cannot gain on the frontrunners, because Cardinal Newman and Analy battle it out tomorrow night for first place.

TODAY

Wrestling — St. Helena High School at Tomales, 4:30 p.m.

Basketball — Hogan at Petaluma, 7 p.m.; El Molino at Rancho Cotate (Robert Park), 7 p.m.; Healdsburg at Casa Grande, (Petaluma), 7 p.m.; St. Vincent at St. Helena, 7 p.m.; Cloverdale at Tomales, 7 p.m.

Wrestling — Rancho Cotate at Healdsburg, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Wrestling — Rancho Cotate at Piner (Santa Rosa), 4 p.m.; Casa Grande at Analy, 6 p.m.; Humboldt State College at Sonoma State, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Wrestling — Petaluma at Concord (Santa Rosa), 3:30 p.m.; Sonoma State at Casa Grande, 3:30 p.m.; Sonoma State at San Francisco State Tournament.

Friday

Wrestling — Petaluma at Concord Tournament; Sonoma State at San Francisco Tournament.

Toronto, Edmonton Near WHA Leaders

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

The Toros' other goals came from Bob Leduc and Wayne Dillon while New England goals were scored by Tim Sheehy, Rick Ley, Al Karlander and John French.

The Whalers grabbed an early 2-0 first period lead before Carlton scored his first goal at 14:53. Then the lights in Varsity Arena went out and the game was delayed 10 minutes. When play resumed, the Toros scored three straight goals to take a 4-2 lead after the second period.

Tom Gilmore and Al Hamilton had two goals each to pace the Oilers past Cleveland. Jim Harrison, the Oilers' leading scorer, had the other goal.

Elsewhere, Vancouver blanked Los Angeles 3-0, Quebec edged Minnesota 5-4 in overtime and Winnipeg blasted Jersey 9-3.

SONOMA PREP STANDINGS**NORTH CENTRAL LEAGUE**

Standings in the North Central League II varsity basketball race:

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Point Arenas 2 0 1.000 0

Calistoga 2 0 1.000 1

St. Vincent 1 1 .500 1

Kelseyville 1 2 .333 1½

Tomales 0 3 .000 2½

Friday Night Result

Kelseyville 59, Upper Lake 47.

Marinates Aid North Victory In Swim Meet

I-J Special Report

SAN FRANCISCO — A team of top Northern California age-group swimmers, including several from Marin established its supremacy early and went on to a 300½ to 215½ victory over a Southern California team here yesterday.

"We won all six of the medley relays (first events on the card) and got 'em discouraged right away," said Don Swartz, coach of the Marin Aquatic Club, who guided the victorious team from the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Pacific Association over the rival Southern Pacific Association in the annual meet, held at San Francisco State University.

Art Morrill won the boys 15-17 200-yard individual medley in the national qualifying time of 1:58.1 and was second in the 200 breaststroke in 2:16.9 behind the victorious 2:15.8 of Marin A.C.'s Spencer Eldred. Eldred had a national qualifying time.

Placak captured the boys 13-14 200 breast in 2:19.3 and was runnerup in the 200 butterfly in 2:04.7.

Ann Haley of the Novato Aquanauts finished second by judge's decision in 25.6 in the girls 15-17 50 freestyle, and Marin A.C.'s Sue Kay was fourth in the same event in the same time.

Julie Waters of Marin A.C. swam a national qualifying time of 1:02.6 in the 100 back portion of the victorious 400 medley relay, and was third in the girls 13-14 200 back in 2:18.0. Marin's Maura Campion was fourth in the girls 15-17 100 free in 55.0.

Paul Young of the Petaluma Swim Club tied for second in boys 11-12 100 free in 56.5 and was third in the 50 free in 26.8. Another Petaluma, George Camp, was fourth in the boys 11-12 100 fly in 1:05.5.

Cary Backhaus, sister of Marin A.C. star Robin, swam for the south and won the girls 15-17 50 free in 24.9 and the 100 free in 54.0.

CHANGE OF PLACE

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49er Aide Giddings Joins Honolulu**SPORTS SHORTS**

of NASCAR's 1974 Grand National inaugural, the \$103,000 Winston Western 500, with Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., holding the lead yesterday when the race was halted at the end of 63 laps.

With 165 miles in the books, the 500-miler will be completed over Riverside's 2.62-mile road-course Saturday.

General

NEW YORK — Sports writer Leonard Sheeter, 47, died of

akemia Saturday morning in New York's Roosevelt Hospital. Sheeter, a sports reporter and author, worked for the N.Y. Post from 1948-68. He was a sports reporter, columnist and general columnist for the New York paper as well as night editor. He edited the book "Ball Four" penned by former pitcher Jim Bouton.

Bowling

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Jim Stepanich of Joliet, Ill., off to one of the fastest starts in professional bowlers Association history, has run his 1974 earnings to nearly \$35,000 with a first-place finish in the \$100,000 Showboat Invitational Tourna-

ment.

Stefanich, who picked up a \$10,000 bonus for rolling a perfect game in the first PBA event of the year, gained the Showboat first place money of \$14,000 Saturday with a 223-201 final game victory over Alex Seymour of Kannapolis, N.C.

Skiing

WENGEN, Switzerland — Christian Neureuther of West Germany won his second straight World Cup Slalom yesterday in the Lauberhorn Clasic as Bob Cochran of Richmond, Vt., turned in his best performance of the season by placing fourth.

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(UPI Telephoto)

Hard-Trying Ladner Helps ABA Colonels

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

Kentucky is loaded with All-Stars but a big reason it's on top of the America Basketball Association East today is because of a guy named Wendell Ladner, who tries very, very hard.

Dan Issel leads the league in scoring, Artis Gilmore has the most rebounds and Lou Dampier is one of the best guards around. But Ladner, who spends almost as much time bouncing on the floor as he does on his feet, is the difference between second place and first.

Ladner, a bruising, sometimes clumsy 6-foot 5, 220-pound forward, scored 28 points, including nine in the final five minutes on a beautiful three-pointer, two swishing 20-foot jumpers and a pair of free throws to help the Colonels edge New York 106-105 yesterday before the Nets' largest crowd of the year, 12,653.

The victory put Kentucky a half-game ahead of New York in the East and gave Colonel coach Babe McCarthy the All-Star coaching assignment over the Nets' Kevin Loughery.

In other ABA games, Indiana clipped San Diego 123-122 and San Antonio whipped Utah 88-80.

George McGinnis hit an eight-foot jumper with 15 seconds left to play, giving him 40 points for the game, as Indiana edged run-and-shoot San Diego, Dwight Lamar, who led the Q's over the ABA champs last week

A field of 32 women players opened the first round of singles today. The finals are scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Marguerite Recreation Center.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL**SATURDAY COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS**

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

East

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Colgate 82 Bucknell 51 (ot)

Columbia 66 Cornell 51 (ot)

Connecticut 79 Maine 69

Dartmouth 72 Wake Forest 66

Gordon 75 Boston 52

Harvard 59 Yale 53

Howard 88 Lincoln 84

LaSalle 67 Lafayette 66

Maryland 72 Navy 66

Notre Dame 82 Vermont 64

Providence 67 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 62

Syracuse 70 Temple 51

West

Alabama 80 LSU 79

Louisville 94 Memphis 85

Loyola (Md.) 71 VMI 69

Massachusetts 76 Georgia 56

Michigan 72 North Carolina 72

Tennessee 75 Florida 72

Virginia Tech 68 Oral Roberts 70

Wofford 74 Clemson 65

Midwest

Bowling Green 71 Kent 61

Dayton 72 Louisville 65

Kansas St. 70 Missouri 67

Loyola (Md.)-Wichita (pd.)

Marquette 90 Fordham 74

Michigan 82 Michigan St. 82

Nebraska 63 Oklahoma 56

Notre Dame 71 UCLA 70

Ohio St. 81 Minnesota 77

Purdue 80 Northwestern 76

Wisconsin 101 Illinois 75

West

Arizona St. 77 Creighton 64

Central Washington 93 Eastern Oregon 71

Colorado St. 57 Wyoming 46

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Louisville 70 Cornell 67

Montana 68 Pepperdine 46

New Mexico 70 Nevada 69

North Texas 65 Oklahoma 65

Oklahoma City 67 Denver 69

Portland 86 Santa Barbara 85

Utah 91 Stanford 82



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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

Income Needed From \$30,000

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q. I need to supplement my present income. Should I advise how to invest \$30,000 for 8 per cent to 9 per cent return. — A.K.

A. Because 1974 is expected to be a record year for corporate and municipal bond offerings, you should be able to achieve the rate of return you require without sacrificing safety. In the corporate sector alone, debt financing is estimated at \$35 billion, a 75 per cent jump from last year's offerings. The \$2.4 billion in debt issues scheduled for January alone should provide a strong test of market depth. As the market looks now, long-term rates should edge up toward your upper limit within the next few months.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange:

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ART OF TAI CHI

Take The Devil Out Of You
By Putting On The Dragon

By PAUL LIBERATORE
People in yellow sweatshirts emblazoned with green dragons will be dancing in the parks of Marin come spring.

They will be practicing the slow, dancelike movements of the ancient Chinese martial art of Tai Chi, promise Tom Brayne and Cecile Cutler (she prefers her Sufi name, Ananda) of San Rafael.

The sedentary beast that is America is beginning to stir, they say, with people turning on to the various disciplines of Kung Fu, which means "inner strength" and embraces all the martial arts, of which Tai Chi is the most advanced.

"We want to get people, the wrecks that they are, out of bed at the crack of dawn for two or three hours of practice each day," said Brayne, a trim 37-year-old former bicycle racer who trained for the U.S. Olympic team in 1960.

Until the recent thaw in relations between the U.S. and China, Tai Chi was relatively unknown in this country. Today, everything Eastern seems popular — culture and mysticism and especially martial arts.

Witness the karate schools, the glut of gory movies featuring Oriental sword combat and, of course, the "Kung Fu" television series.

Although Tai Chi movements are those of self defense, a daily routine of them develops tranquility, awareness, strength and coordination, rather than promoting aggression and violence, Brayne and Ananda said.

"The first principle we teach is to relax, stop thinking and smile," Brayne explained. "These things are most urgent to everybody."

He and Ananda have been teaching Tai Chi and other martial arts for the past several years in Marin. They believe Tai Chi will continue to gain enthusiasts and with warmer weather, their students will take to the parks for daybreak workouts in the dragon-stenciled sweatshirts that will be offered to class members.

Stories of the origin of Tai Chi differ. Ananda explained, but one with broad acceptance is that it was developed by Chang San Fung, a Taoist priest of the Sung Dynasty, about 1100.

He watched a battle between a snake and a bird, the snake emerging triumphant after a protracted struggle, and con-



MARTIAL ART — Cecile Cutler (left), who prefers her Sufi name of Ananda, and Tom Brayne demonstrate the ancient art of Tai Chi, a Chinese discipline that combines tranquility with self-defense, according to the pair, who teach it in Marin.

(Photo by Jim Keane)

cluded that the active can be controlled by the passive.

All Tai Chi movements, performed as if one were floating in air, are based on those of animals: monkey, tiger, crane, snake.

An average student, Ananda said, can learn a 10-minute set of movements in about four months of study and practice. Tai Chi follows the Chinese philosophy of human development as a whole being — mind-body — and includes meditative and spirit-lifting qualities.

Although Tai Chi is primarily peace-inducing, it can be used to ward off a personal attack.

"For women, it is very important to know how to stop an aggressor, not to fight, but how to stop an aggressor," said Ananda, 44, a one-time graphic designer introduced to martial arts through Brayne seven years ago in New York.

They originally studied karate but discovered "the more lovely, subtle and sophisticated Tai Chi" when they moved to Marin in 1967. Intensive classes with a Chinese master in San Francisco "awakened the desire to learn more and more and to show others," they said.

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Novato Will
Eye Extension
Of Moratorium

The Novato City Council will consider extending a moratorium on processing applications for construction in planned districts at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Novato Community House.

A moratorium was adopted last October for a four-month period to give the planning staff a breather in processing developments and time to work on advance planning.

The planning staff reported that more than 1,100 dwelling units have already received approval for construction in the next two years and the moratorium isn't expected to halt construction.

New Member
To Fair Board

Emily Libarle of Cotati has been appointed by Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke to a four-year term on the Sonoma-Marin District Fair Board, replacing Gene Benedetti of Cotati, who resigned.

Mrs. Libarle has long been active in civic affairs in Southern Sonoma County. She has been a member of the Petaluma Community Guild, St. Anthony's Farm Auxiliary, Santa Rosa Symphony League, Hillcrest Hospital Auxiliary and Petaluma Unit Catholic Social Service.

She and her husband, Lucien, own a laundry in Petaluma.

Romanians Teaching Tots Early

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — In a spotless, linoleum-flored classroom 20 five-year-olds lined up in black shorts and white T-shirts.

A curly-haired moppet stood forward at attention and said "group three ready and assembled for gymnastics."

The teacher poked a tape recorder. Martial music played. "Soldats" (soldiers), she commanded, and the children marched in a circle starting a period of mixed drill, calisthenics and games beneath a large portrait of Romanian President and Communist party chief Nicolae Ceausescu.

In another room about 15 students, dressed in light blue smocks and red ribbon bowties, recited "little mouse, little mouse, won't you come out of your house."

Hearing Tonight On
Peninsula Rezoning

Larkspur planning commissioners will hold a public hearing today at 8 p.m. in city hall on rezoning land on San Quentin Peninsula to a planned development district.

The rezoning would require Lincoln Properties, holders of most of the peninsula land, and smaller land owners to submit a combined master plan for development of the area.

000 — 45 per cent of children of this age — are enrolled in more than 11,000 kindergartens, according to official sources.

The purpose, according to Romanian and foreign sources, appears threefold: to free more mothers for jobs in fast-growing industry, to raise the level of education and tighten ideological control.

At Kindergarten 57 school starts between 6 to 8 a.m. depending on the parents job. It ends between 4 to 6:30 p.m. The children are given breakfast, lunch and an afternoon snack.

Margareta Marina, the school's director, said the state spends \$8,000 lei \$570 per year

for each child. Parents pay \$36 lei \$2.50 per month, about 1 per cent of average family income if both parents work.

Ceausescu says Romania's major economic problem is shortage of labor for new factories. The priority task, he insists, is attracting more women into industry. For this, more kindergartens are needed.

More than 700 new kindergartens with 30,000 places were completed in 1973, the state says, but demand is not satisfied.

For 1974, the goal is to find 177,000 new women workers.

The current goal is \$10,000 or 32 per cent of the industrial working force.

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Two Stations
Are Reported
Making Refunds

Internal Revenue Service price investigators said yesterday that two service stations in San Rafael and Petaluma are refunding \$6,521 in gasoline overcharges.

The IRS said the overcharges at the stations ranged from less than 1 cent to 4.2 cents per gallon. The refund will be accomplished by the stations lowering their selling prices below the authorized selling price until the full amount of the overcharge has been refunded.

The stations making refunds are Sarganis Shell, Lincoln Avenue and Second Street, San Rafael, refunding \$4,516 in overcharges; and the Arco Truck Stop, 1721 Lakeville Highway, Petaluma, refunding \$2,005.

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